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## Comment Of The Day

### A CLEAN-UP NEEDED

CHURCH leaders have called for stricter control of obscene publications and pictures in Hongkong. It is a timely call. Never has the undraped female form been more blatantly featured in newspapers, colour magazines and cinema advertisements and their display in Hongkong streets is an affront to the public which has gone unchecked too long. Victorian inhibitions about sex have given way today to a shameless exploitation. The moral dangers should be clear to all, but whether Hongkong should follow the extreme measures taken in Singapore is debatable.

The danger of wholesale prohibitions is that they tend to create rackets. Additionally they are difficult to police and as deterrents they are rarely effective. And there is no point having a law on the statute books unless the authorities intend to make it work. But more could be made of the powers possessed under existing ordinances to discourage a practice that is giving the Colony a bad name and Government a reputation for easy tolerance.

FOR offending newspapers, fines, imprisonments and even suspensions for repeated breaches are provided. There are also provisions to permit the Police to take action against hawkers who display offensive pictures and against cinemas whose advertisements are unnecessarily lurid or suggestive. But again we would counsel caution against sweeping measures. The clergy's indignation will be shared by many but what needs to be determined is the best way to approach the problem.

Concern is properly expressed for the Colony's young. The difficulty is that if they want to read dirty comic books, no amount of public libraries are going to keep them from it. Nor is it possible to stop from patronising comic stalls, put away those who encourage them to read this trash, or effectively curtail imports from overseas.

There is no simple solution to this problem because as the clergy point out, most hawkers who make a living from peddling questionable literature allow for fines in their budgets. Gaol sentences might deter to some extent, but there is a danger that in making this kind of recreation risky we may also be making it more appealing to its young supporters.

FOR a start the authorities could illustrate their disapproval by taking action against a few of the most blatant offenders. It is possible that an occasional scare may do more to cut down the display of offensive pictures, the publication of obscene articles and the peddling of dirty comics than a battery of prohibitionary laws.

The clergy could help by forming a Watch Committee, such as exist in many other countries, which could advise the authorities whom to take action against. The Rev. Cheung Wing-ngok's idea to include artists and school teachers is a good one. The co-operation of all church denominations is of course required. If the clergy are anxious to make an early start on this problem, this is how they might take the initiative. And they can be sure of a wide measure of public support.

## TROUGH OF LOW PRESSURE MOVES OVER TO CENTRAL CHINA

# HK RETURNING TO NORMAL

## *Damage Is Estimated At Tens Of Millions*

By CHINA MAIL REPORTERS

**The four-day deluge which has drenched Hongkong with almost 30 inches of rain and claimed 40 lives may be over.**

**The Royal Observatory reported today that although isolated light showers were likely this afternoon, the trough of low pressure which caused the deluge has moved over central China.**

**Skies remained overcast but the Colony had short periods of weak sunshine during the morning. There has been no rain since 9 p.m.**

Landslides and house collapses are still occurring and the Fire Brigade and Police are standing by for new emergency calls.

### A Thorough Survey

Damage is estimated at tens of millions of dollars but a reliable estimate is unlikely for months until a thorough survey has been carried out.

It is now established that at least 60 people have died in the recent floods, landslides and house collapses. Another 20 are missing and are presumed dead, while 66 people have been injured, according to the latest official casualty figures.

Nearly 9,300 people, many of them made homeless by floods, landslides and house collapses in the past few days, have been registered for emergency feeding by the Social Welfare Department.

It was announced this morning that 8,252 residents in Kowloon and the New Territories and 1,007 residents on Hongkong Island are receiving this assistance from the social welfare authorities.

The four-day period of rain is the second highest on record. In June, 1889 the Colony had 34.27 inches in a four-day period.

All over the Colony workmen are busy today clearing up the debris left by the deluge.

### Peak Tram In Service

Hongkong is slowly returning to normal.

The Peak Tram, knocked out by a landslide on Saturday, resumed services this morning.

Partial train services are running. The railway line near the KCR workshops at Hunghom is still blocked by several boulders. Railway workers are clearing the tracks which will then be realigned and the Railway authorities hope to run a full schedule service on Thursday morning.

At present train services are operating between Yaumati and Lowu.

A survey of agricultural lands suggests that damage may not be so bad as was first feared.

Mr W. J. Blackie, Director of Agriculture, said this morning that damage was considerable, but not as bad as the havoc caused by the 1957 torrential rains.

The Hongkong Telephone Company said this morning that there are still some 5,600 telephones still out of order after the recent heavy rains. However, a spokesman of the company said that they expect to have nearly 3,000 of these repaired by about 3 p.m. today.

### Phones Out

The spokesman added that the rest of the lines should be repaired either by this evening, or early tomorrow morning.

He said the telephones were situated mainly in Western District, Wanchai and Tai Hang. The main difficulty, he explained, was that many of the manholes are flooded, and it is impossible to reach the faults. The Fire Brigade are assisting the Telephone Company in this.

## Search For Landslide Victims Continues In Hunghom

They were still digging for bodies this morning at Valley Road squatter area where a landslide destroyed 14 huts in Hunghom yesterday (*top*). The bottom photo shows a huge boulder which came crashing onto Chatham Road from San Tak Hill yesterday near the Hunghom Police Station. Traffic here has been diverted to Man Tau Wei Road.—China Mail Photos.

## Four Die In Mountain Torrent

**Four people were killed when a mountain torrent, roaring down the hillside, swept a car 500 feet down the slope and flooded a village in Telegraph Bay on the west coast of Hongkong Island at 2.45 p.m. yesterday.**

**Chu Tai, 53, Manager of Wo Yip Construction Company, was sitting in the back seat of his private car parked at the junction of Sassoon and Victoria Roads while his son was cleaning mud off the hood of the car, when the torrent rushed down upon the car suddenly.**

**The son escaped but the father was swept 500 feet down the steep slope in his car which was smashed to pieces. Chu died by drowning.**

**The torrent swept on and flooded out the village in Telegraph Bay, filling a stone house, No. 79, with silt and mud, and killing three occupants.**

**The three were Wong Kit-ying, 45, landlady of the house, Ma Lai-yee, 9, and Ma Wing-chen, 5, daughter and son respectively of a seaman, living in the house.**

## *BOMBER FOUND*

London, June 16.

The wreckage of a Soviet Air Force bomber found in the Murmansk area, beyond the Arctic Circle, showed it had taken part in an air battle, Moscow Radio reported tonight.—Reuter.

## Entombed

Middleboro, Mass., June 15.

A hostage, entombed for a week in the trunk of his car, was found alive today while a small army of police searched a swampy wood for his two captors.

William Sedgewick, 49, Philadelphia, was sent to hospital in good condition although he said he "never expected to get out of there alive."—UPI.

## Boac Steward Fined For Smuggling

Calcutta, June 15.

British Overseas Airways Corporation steward David Furlonger today pleaded guilty to charges of bringing gold from abroad without the permission of the Bank of India, thus violating import and export control under the Foreign Exchange Regulation Act.

Furlonger was fined £100, failure to pay which would result in three months' "rigorous" imprisonment.

He brought £1,969 worth of illegal gold into the country but was detected by customs officers at Dum Dum airport.—AFP.

## MESSAGE FROM LADY BLACK

**The Governor has received a cable from Lady Black in London extending her sincerest sympathy to all residents of the Colony affected by the torrential rains and the disastrous landslides of the past few days.**

## Ship Boarded

Hamburg, June 15.

Eaten Gotmar seamen today boarded the 4,534-ton British cable ship Ocean Layer in a bid to salvage the vessel, abandoned in mid-Atlantic earlier in the day after a fire on board.—Reuter.

## *HK-Manila Smuggling Syndicate Exposed*

Manila, June 16.

**A ranking Philippine customs official has exposed the operation of a big international smuggling syndicate between Manila and Hongkong.**

Deputy customs collector at Manila international airport Artemio Agoncillo said the large scale smuggling has been made possible through the alleged connivance of certain crew members and maintenance personnel of a local airline.

The illegal traffic of US dollars, treasury cheques, Philippine currency and other contraband had amounted to about $300,000 during the last six months, Agoncillo said. This amount represents only the smuggling made through the airport.—UPI.

## Olmedo Turns Down Offer

**Los Angeles, June 15.**

**United States Davis Cup star Alex Olmedo has turned down a fifty to one-hundred-thousand-dollar offer to turn professional this November, Jack Kramer, the professional tennis circus leader, announced here today.**

Kramer said he made this offer to Olmedo just before the young Peruvian born ace left for Europe.

Olmedo is at present sharpening up his game in the London Lawn Tennis Championships at Queen's Club before he enters as top favourite for the Wimbledon Championships next week.

Kramer indicated that "someone" had convinced Olmedo he could get $150,000 if he went into the professional ranks, along with Pancho Gonzales, Lew Hoad, Ken Rosewall and Company.

Kramer insisted he had made his maximum offer, adding that Olmedo might change his mind and pay him a visit in the not too distant future.—AFP.

## Fire Razes A Town

Lanark, June 15.

A quick-spreading fire destroyed almost half of this eastern Ontario town today, causing damage estimated at more than two million dollars and leaving some 150 persons homeless.

The fire roared out of control for more than four hours despite the efforts of fire departments. At one stage firemen said the blaze threatened to level every building in the town, some 50 miles southwest of Ottawa.—AFP.

## Yaumati Collapse: 439 Homeless

By CHINA MAIL REPORTER

**One man was injured and 439 were made temporarily homeless when the back portion of a house in Pitt Street, Yaumati, Kowloon, collapsed this morning.**

Shortly after 5 a.m. the back wall of No. 1 Pitt Street, came down with a bang.

An occupant on the first floor, Leung Sum, 39, was injured when he leapt onto the street below. He was sent to hospital. All other occupants of the house escaped in time.

At 7 a.m. the kitchen at the back of the house collapsed in whole.

### Cordoned Off

Police have cordoned off the area and ordered residents of Nos. 1, 3, and 5 to evacuate to avoid further accidents. They, total 400-strong.

Some of the evacuees have gone to the homes of their relatives or friends while majority of them are still in the street.

Nos. 3 and 5 have been shored up with wooden beams. The houses, all four-storey-high, are old wooden structures.

On the ground floor are three shops, a grocery, a furniture store, and a metal workshop. On the other floors are domestic residences.

## FLOOD WATER SUBSIDES

**Water on Smithfield Road, flooded out due to a busted underground nullah and the downrush of mountain water at the height of the thunderstorm in the past two days, has subsided, said a PWD spokesman this morning.**

Work is in progress to remove the silt which has choked up an undetermined stretch of the drainage system.

"We'll have to open up the covert to find out just how long a stretch has been choked up," said the spokesman.

### NEW COVERT

"We may have to build an entirely new covert to replace the old one. The existing one is a pre-war structure. Rather old and can't function properly under extraordinary circumstances."

The covert had burst and opened up the road surface two days ago, causing extensive flooding of several streets nearby including Belcher's and North Streets.

The Police have sandbagged the area and closed it temporarily to the traffic for safety.

## *LANDSLIPS*

**A number of minor landslides occurred this morning.**

A small landslide was reported from the Bay View district near Wan Chai Street just before 10 a.m. There were no casualties. Some big overhanging rocks have been exposed.

A landslide near Richmond Post on Route TWSR in the Tsuen Wan area, has blocked traffic. There has also been a landslide in the Nga Choi Hang area of the Causeway Bay district.

There was a water main burst behind No. 27, Lyttelton Road. Repairs were being effected. Another minor landslide occurred in Ventris Road near Broadwood Road, Happy Valley.

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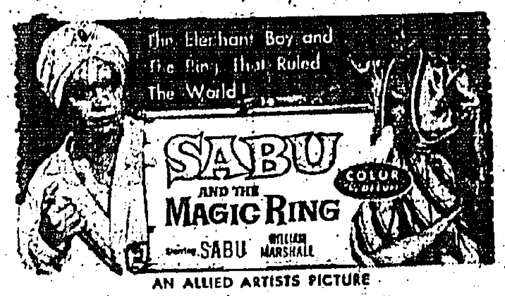


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# Norstad Will Move Aircraft

## NO PROGRESS MADE WITH DE GAULLE

GENERAL NORSTAD

**Washington, June 15.**

**Highly reliable sources said today that Nato commander General Lauris Norstad will definitely move the 200 US fighter-bombers out of France to Great Britain, West Germany and probably Italy so they can be immediately airborne with atomic weapons in the event of a crisis.**

This will be the result of President Charles de Gaulle's demand that France share the responsibility for nuclear weapons stockpiled in France.

### Stockpiling

**The sources said moving of the planes depends on the availability of airfields outside France and the arrangements that can be made for stockpiling nuclear weapons.**

Consequently, they said, the removal of US planes from France may take some time.

Sources said the planes cannot be left in France until a crisis arises because it would take up to eight hours to fly them to airfields in the other countries, refuel them and to load nuclear weapons.

They understood Norstad is trying not to offend the French. He wants them to know the shifts are not reprisals. The official State Department view is that the planes must be kept in a state of constant readiness.

### Inter-Related

**The sources said so far no progress has been made in trying to find a solution to de Gaulle's demands for nuclear weapons' information and for sharing responsibility for nuclear stockpiles in France.**

The sources said these two problems are inter-related since they both would require Congressional legislation if the US Government took a favourable viewpoint on de Gaulle's demands. They said it might take up to a year to pass such legislation.—UPI.

# GOVERNOR'S WIFE CAN'T OPPOSE HEARING

**Galveston, June 15.**

**A district judge denied Mrs Earl K. Long the right to oppose in his court today an attempt by her husband, Louisiana's Governor, to get out of a Texas mental hospital.**

Mrs Blanche Long thinks her husband, 63, needs to stay in the hospital for further treatment. She had him flown to the hospital on May 30, heavily drugged, and according to all accounts, bound to a stretcher.

District Judge L. D. Godard excluded two lawyers she hired from arguing in his courtroom. He said Mrs Long is not a party to a hearing on Long's petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

### RELUCTANT

Long who had insisted on helping his lawyers prove his case, "reluctantly" decided not to be his own main witness.

"On advice of counsel, he reluctantly agrees not to testify, but if the Court wants him to, he is ready and willing," Adrian Levy Sr, a lawyer appointed by the Court to represent Long, said.

An attempt by Theodore Stubbs, one of Mrs Long's lawyers, to get Long to testify anyway provoked Judge Godard's ruling that Mrs Long has no part in the hearing.—UPI.

CAPITOL

— SHOWING TO-DAY — AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW At 12.30 p.m. WILL ROGERS in "BOY FROM OKLAHOMA" In Technicolor

— NEXT CHANGE — GEORGE MONTGOMERY in "CANYON RIVER" CinemaScope Color

STATE

— TO-DAY — At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.35 p.m.

# Big Order For Britain

**London, June 15.**

**A group of British engineering firms is to design and supply machinery and equipment for a large tyre factory to be built in Rumania, it was announced here tonight.**

The contract has been signed and involves expenditure in Britain of over £7½ million. The factory will be capable of producing eight million tyres and tubes a year.

Dunlop Advisory Service Limited will act as consultants to the project.

The engineering firms—members of a consortium, Rustyfa Ltd, of London, are: David Bridge and Company, Cromption Parkinson, Lancashire Dynamo Holdings, Mather and Platt, Francis Shaw and Company and Simon Handling Engineers.

The consortium is already engaged in the supply of machinery and equipment for a large tyre factory at Dnepropetrovsk, Russia.—Reuter.

# Diogenes Tank Men Violently Seasick

**St John's, June 15.**

**Three adventurers, trying to drift to Europe in a converted water tank, were set adrift 100 miles off the Newfoundland coast today by a Portuguese freighter.**

The 18-foot tank was towed out from St John's on Saturday to begin the Transatlantic crossing.

After drifting for about five hours, the yellow and black tank, named Diogenes, had made less than five miles progress toward the European coasts. The tank was propelled by a light westerly breeze.

### WAVED FAREWELL

*Richard Melilli, 24, the skipper of the converted tank, and his two crewmen, Albert Barth, 30, and Robert Frantz, also 30, were violently seasick from the tossing of the Diogenes.*

When the Dan Gabriel set the tank adrift today the adventurers had recovered sufficiently to wave farewell from the 12 by six-foot wooden deck.

The Transatlantic crossing, which was undertaken simply as an adventure and with the prospect of selling articles and pictures of the voyage was expected to take about 10 weeks.

When last sighted today, the tank was bobbing violently in a light ocean swell.

The Diogenes has three months' supply of drinking water, fish and canned food stacked within the cramped interior, leaving an eight-inch aisle in the centre.—UPI.

## MP DEPLORES TAXATION DISHONESTY

**London, June 15.**

**The new "fashionable" racket of tax-dodging among people with money in Britain was creating "an atmosphere of deliberate dishonesty which might have something to do with juvenile delinquency," a Labour member of Parliament, Mr P. C. Gordon Walker, said tonight.**

**Not so long ago British people used to despise foreigners for dodging their taxes and took pride in their own honesty, he told a party meeting at Whitehaven.**

**"Today it has become fashionable to dodge as much tax as possible and even to boast about."** — China Mail Special.

# Tugboat Strike

New York, June 15.

Workers on about 60 railroad tugboats that daily move hundreds of tons of cargo into New York walked off their jobs today in a dispute over the firing of oilers.—UPI.

# Service Chiefs May See Hovercraft

London, June 15.

Britain's Service chiefs may see a demonstration of the Saunders-Roe "flying saucer" at the annual amphibious exercise in the Portsmouth area next week.

They have asked for a demonstration following last week's flights of the four oval-shaped Hovercraft at Cowes, Isle of Wight.

But before accepting the invitation Saunders-Roe will decide whether the Hovercraft is ready for what amounts to a sales demonstration to customers.

The decision will be made after a new series of tests this week.—China Mail Special.

# 30 Iraqi Soldiers Reported Killed

Cairo, June 16.

Kurdish tribesmen in revolt have killed 30 Iraqi soldiers and captured their arms in renewed fighting with Iraqi Government forces, according to a Middle East News Agency dispatch citing the Damascus newspaper Al-Wadah.

The new fighting with Kurdish rebels flared during the last two days in the Irbil district of Kani Rash, in northeastern Iraq, the report claimed.

Government forces loyal to Iraqi chief of state Gen. Kraim Kassem were obliged to call several times for reinforcements as a result of heavy attacks by the tribes, the report added.—UPI.

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# The Old Lady Wouldn't Budge

New York, June 15.

A 71-year-old woman refused for three hours today to leave an airliner from Chicago because she thought it should carry her all the way to her destination in Italy.

Employees of two airlines and police argued patiently with the woman, who spoke only Italian, from when the Northwest Airlines DC-7 arrived, until she finally consented to get off.

By that time, Mrs Carmela Massa, had missed her Alitalia flight to Rome and was taken to a hospital to spend the night at the request of her daughter, Mrs Theresa Trajkovich, who was reached by telephone in Chicago.

### No Daughters

Mrs Massa, according to Alitalia and Northwest officials, thought she had arrived in Rome when the plane landed here.

She looked for two daughters who were to meet her in Rome, and when she did not see them, she refused to budge.

Not even two Alitalia employees who had been sent to escort her from the American plane to an Italian airliner could convince Mrs Massa to move.

It finally took a gentle, Italian-speaking policeman to escort her from the plane.

During the three-hour effort to persuade Mrs Massa to leave the plane, 54 ground crew men stood patiently by, waiting to clean, service and re-supply the plane for its next scheduled flight. — UPI.

# *POLICE BULLETS KILL FIVE IN KERALA RIOTS*

Trivandrum, Kerala, June 15.

**Five people were killed today when police fired at crowds demonstrating against Kerala State's Communist Government.**

The shootings brought the death toll in four days of violence to 11.

Units of the Indian Army, reported to have been moved into the state to protect central government property, were on duty in Kerala.

Indian Navy pickets took up positions at oil installations in the west coast port of Ernakulam.

**About 450 arrests were reported from various points in the state in connection with the Opposition campaign to oust the Government.**

The Secretary-General of India's ruling Congress Party, Mr Sadiq Ali, left New Delhi tonight by air for Trivandrum for an on-the-spot study of the situation in Kerala.

His departure followed top-level talks on the situation between the Prime Minister, Mr Nehru, the Home Affairs Minister, Pandit G. B. Pant, and the Congress President, Mrs Indira Gandhi.

Mrs Gandhi, in a statement tonight said the situation in Kerala "had rapidly grown worse."—Reuter

## Chasers

Depew, N.Y. June 15.

Police here have put up this warning: "In Depew, Drunken Drivers Get COPS for 'Chasers.'

# Russians Have New Telephone System

Moscow, June 15.

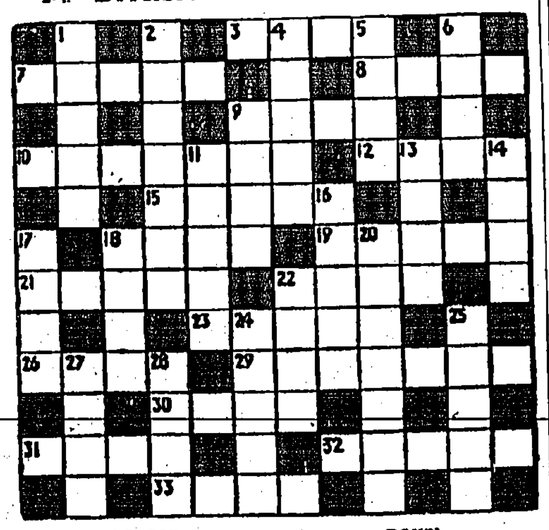
**Russian scientists have designed a machine which will simultaneously transmit 10 to 15 times as many conversations as on present telephone channels, Tass said today.**

The machine is said to work by a method described as the "harmonic code" by which human voice vibrations are slowed down and transmitted through the machine as if by code.

The receiving set deciphers the "code" and the subscriber hears the voice with scarcely any distortion.

Mr Andrei Pirogov, a laboratory staff member told Tass that the machine complied with one of the main provisions of the Postal, Telegraph and Telephone International (P.T.T.I.) rules, by ensuring secrecy of telephone conversations not only in closed channel transmission, but also by radio-telephone.—Reuter.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**

3 Worry (4).
7 Store up (5).
8 Assists (4).
9 Stupefy (4).
10 Raise (7).
12 Pleased (4).
15 Humble (5).
16 Fibber (4).
19 Mad (5).
21 Objects worship (5).
22 Surfeit (4).
23 Lift (5).
26 Insect (4).
29 Brought into being (7).
30 Merriment (4).
31 Abundant (4).
32 Deduce (5).
33 Finished (4).

**DOWN**

1 Stupidity (5).
2 Have the upper hand (7).
4 Scolds (5).
5 Strong taste or flavour (4).
6 Thought (4).
9 Heavenly body (4).
11 Discontcert (5).
13 Part of the ear (4).
14 Failures (colloquial) (4).
16 Rub out (5).
17 Quarrel (4).
18 Solitary (4).
20 Reaches (7).
22 Ancestor (4).
24 Sea (5).
25 Hectic state (5).
27 Den (4).
28 Very old (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Smiler, 7 Oval, 9 Amass, 10 Molar, 11 Else, 13 Dispossess, 15 Tear, 16 Plan, 19 Discordant, 22 Spot, 24 Arena, 25 Pupil, 26 Men, 27 Single, Down: 2 Meals, 3 Lasso, 4 Remiss, 5 Molested, 6 Mars, 8 Valse, 12 Egret, 13 Dopes, 14 Penitent, 17 Adore, 18 Scraps, 20 Ripen, 21 Appal, 23 Pail.

# 'LIBERACE DANCED FOR ME,' SAYS WRITER

## "He Was Preposterous, But Harmless."

London, June 15.

**Donald Zec, the Daily Mirror's show business writer, told the High Court today he thought Liberace was "preposterous but amusing."**

**Zec described a visit to the entertainer's home.**

**He was giving evidence in the libel action Liberace has brought against the Daily Mirror and its columnist Cassandra, William Connor.**

Zec said Liberace was at times ludicrous. "When he began to dance for me and carry out these other posturings, I thought it amusing, preposterous but harmless."

Zec added that there were only two real pianos in the Liberace home but in one room there were 200 models.

Every conceivable article, ashtrays, cushions, and coffee-tables, was shaped like a piano.

It even spread into the bedroom and bathroom.

He thought Liberace a competent pianist and a very pleasant host.

### Thanked

At a Cherbourg press conference Liberace was wearing so much jewellery with a piano motif, Zec said, that it was difficult to describe it accurately.

Liberace put his arm round him and thanked him for the article he had written about their Hollywood meeting. He was astonished, because the article had been of a satirical nature.

**"To thank me so warmly, if he had read the article suggested he put a much greater value on publicity than he did on his personal feelings," said Zec.**

"If he hadn't read the article, it seemed to me to be palpably insincere."

Zec said Liberace was "fragrantly perfumed" with toilet water when they met.

### Women

Women in gaily-coloured summer dresses blocked the pavement outside the court today waiting for the arrival of Liberace.

Many had been there since an early hour.

Liberace is claiming damages from the Daily Mirror and from William Connor—its columnist Cassandra—in respect of two articles Connor wrote during Liberace's tour of England in 1956.

### Perfume

The Mirror's Paris bureau chief, Peter Stephens, testified that he met Liberace in Paris in September 1956.

He said Liberace had been stung by a wasp and went to the airport dispensary for treatment.

**Asked whether Liberace's toilet water was noticeable, Stephens replied: "Very. It overpowered the antiseptics."**

Stephens also said Liberace told him he intended to buy some French perfume.

"The impression I got was that Liberace wanted the perfume for himself," Stephens said.

### Freedom

Hugh Cudlipp, editorial director of the Daily Mirror and Sunday Pictorial, said he had known Connor since 1935.

Connor had complete freedom to express his views unless the editor objected.

**Connor was not regarded as a circulation-raiser but he was a brilliant writer whom they were pleased to have. A poll of readers some six years ago showed that about 50 per cent of the readers read Cassandra regularly.**

Frequently Cassandra's views were opposed to those of the paper, said Mr Cudlipp.

"That is usual on the progressive and better papers."

Mr Gilbert Beyfus, QC, (for Liberace) asked Mr Cudlipp: The whole of the Daily Mirror, when not devoted purely to sensationalism, is devoted to dealing with sex, is it not?

Cudlipp: I refute that entirely. It is a ridiculous suggestion. It just isn't true.

Cudlipp disagreed that the complaint put forward by defendants, that Liberace made a disrespectful observation with regard to Princess Margaret, was utterly insincere and completely dishonest.

### Cartoon

Asked if he did not think an American cartoon strip of the Queen, reproduced on the front page of the Sunday Pictorial three weeks ago, was most unpleasant and insulting to Her Majesty, Cudlipp replied that it was unpleasant and insulting to everyone in the country.

**He agreed that if the Sunday Pictorial had not published the cartoon it was unlikely anyone in the country would have seen it, unless some other newspaper had published it.**

Cudlipp said he did not entirely agree with Cassandra's view of Liberace, but he agreed that he had a right to express them.

The evidence was concluded and after the jury had been released, counsel made submissions as to the form of questions to be left to the jury.

The hearing was adjourned until tomorrow.—China Mail Special.

Liberace
*"A pleasant host"*

# Space Blasts Blinded Rabbits

**Washington, June 15.**

**Some animals used in U.S. high-altitude nuclear tests suffered partial blindness more than 300 miles away.**

This was disclosed today by the Atomic Energy Commission and Defence Department in reporting that high level explosions are more likely to cause eye damage than low-level experiments.

Further details were made public on the high tests carried out with the army Redstone missile from Johnston Island in the Pacific last July and August.

**The joint statement said the shorter duration and greater spread of the high-level explosions, due to the absence of atmosphere, increased the brilliant intensity of the sun-like burst and consequent damage to the retina of the eye.**

### 31 Miles Up

Fifty rabbits were placed at distances as great as 300 miles from the ground centre of the explosions—the point directly beneath the blast—and used to determine the effects on the eye.

**A spokesman said some of those 300 miles away suffered partial blindness.**

One explosion—"Teak"—was set off at more than 100,000 feet, reportedly at the 31-mile level that President Eisenhower has proposed as the upper limit for atmospheric tests.

The other — "Orange" — was conducted at 100,000 feet.

### Sooty Terns

**The Defence Department told today how a flock of large birds called "sooty terns," which are native to Johnston Island in the Pacific, were saved from getting caught aloft during nuclear tests last summer.**

A water spray was thrown over the entire island, and smoke pots were lighted to create a cover of smog.

The birds apparently thought it was storming, and stayed grounded during the tests.

A few birds that were flying before the smoke pots were lighted were "singed" by nuclear heat, but the only casualties were on the ground.

During the excitement of the tests, several birds were trampled to death.—UPI.

# ALBERT MEETS FIANCEE

**Prince Albert, heir-presumptive to the Belgian Throne, greets his fiancee, Donna Paola Ruffo di Calabria, when she arrived by air from Italy in Brussels last week. The two are to be married in Brussels on July 2.—Central Press Photo.**

"CHIEF, CHIEF," THE OLD MEN WEPT

# Premier Eamon De Valera Bows Out

Dublin, June 15.

**Massed bands blared and a roar of "Chief, Chief" echoed through the streets of Dublin tonight when Eamon De Valera bowed out of Ireland's active political life after 40 years as its dominant figure.**

**The crowd had gathered from all corners of the Republic for "Dev's" last rally as Premier.**

**Old men from Kerry jostled with young nationalists from Kildare to get closer to the stage from which the American-born leader made his last speech as Premier.**

Many of them had fought with De Valera through the years of battle for independence from the British. Most of them wept unashamedly as the end of an era came.

With him on the rostrum were some of his old lieutenants of the "troubled days" including Deputy Premier Sean Lemass who will take over as Fianna Fail party chief and Prime Minister within the next few days.

**On Wednesday "Dev" will be a candidate for election as President of Ireland in succession to retiring Sean T. O'Kelly.**

To become the next tenant of the Presidential palace, he must beat another resistance hero, bluff Sean McEoin. But few forecast anything but a landslide victory for De Valera.

### *Arena Bombed*

However while the farewell was in full swing Irish extremists exploded two bombs today in the Santry Track and Field Arena.

The blasts destroyed part of the cycling track, a section of the stand and damaged houses nearby.

A huge hole was blown in the new stand.

**Minutes later a second explosion tore up the track which had been readied for tonight's international cycling events.**

The cycle races were to open a three-day track and field meet at which Ireland's Olympic 1,500 metres champion Ron Delany was to show his paces.

Roofs of nearby houses were damaged and windows were smashed over a wide area.

The meet is an annual event sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union, internationally-recognised controlling body for track and field activities in the Republic.

It was believed extremists in sympathy with the ambitions of a rival organisation, the National Amateur and Cycling Association, were responsible for the bombing.—UPI.

EAMON DE VALERA

## Jinx

Watkins Glen, N.Y., June 15.

Taking off from and landing on makeshift airstrips in the jungles of South America, the Rev. Walter Herron, an Australian-born missionary, managed to log 250,000 miles in the air without an accident.

But while on vacation here, Herron was cleaning the wings of his plane when he fell off a ladder and broke his leg. — UPI.

## Sole-Searching

Rochester, N.Y., June 15.

Police offered this evidence to prove that Harry Gebo, 19, was the burglary suspect at whom they fired four shots for leaving the scene of the crime. One of the bullets lodged in the thick sole of one of his shoes. — UPI.

# OFFICERS' DAUGHTERS KILLED IN SMASH

Singapore, June 16.

**Two girls — daughters of British Army officers — were killed and two British soldiers seriously injured when their sports car hit a lamppost early this morning.**

One of the girls was identified as Patricia Dadswell, 16, daughter of a captain attached to the King Edward's Own Gurkhas.

The other girl, an 11-year-old, had not been identified by 2 a.m.

One of the injured men was Corporal J. Carden of Eighth Battalion, Royal Army Ordnance Corps, Alexandra Road.

The other man has not been identified. Both have been admitted to the British Military Hospital.

**The accident took place shortly before 1 a.m. when they were taking the girls back to their homes at Slim Barracks.**

### "Both Dead"

The lamppost was uprooted and flung across the 10-foot wide ditch.

The car travelled another 10 yards after the impact and toppled headlong into a monsoon drain.

All occupants were thrown across the other side of the ditch onto the grass verge.

First to be at the scene was Warrant Officer C. J. Cammies of General Headquarters, Tanglin.

**He said: "I was in my billet when I heard the loud screeching of tyres followed by a bang.**

"Both the girls were dead and the men were unconscious."—Reuter.

## Keepsake

Springfield, Vt. June 15.

Retiring US Sen. Ralph Flanders received a unique gift in memory of his early school days. The Eureka School, built in 1785 and believed to be the oldest structure of its kind in the state of Vermont, will be torn down and stored in the Senator's barn.—UPI.

# Ramac Is U.S.'s Top Quiz Kid

San Francisco, June 15.

A five-ton electronic encyclopaedia of facts of American life named Ramac left International Airport today headed for Moscow.

Ramac is an electric computer constructed at the San Jose, California, plant of International Business Machine Corp and will be a key part of the United States exhibition in Moscow from July 25-September 5.

Placed within Ramac's five million-character memory will be facts and statistics on almost every aspect of life in the United States.

**Thus, when a Russian visits the exhibits and asks, for example, a question about American education, the machine will print out the answer in Russian on one of four electric typewriters attached.**

Another Ramac was seen by thousands of visitors to the Brussels World Fair last year in the US pavilion.

At Brussels, Ramac was an automatic expert on the history of the world from the birth of Christ to 1958. It answered questions in 12 languages.—UPI.

# Peer Admits: I Have A Mongol Child

London, June 15.

**A British Lord has revealed to his fellow peers a secret sorrow which is the dread of every mother and father: He has a Mongol child.**

Twice-married Lord Grenfell's revelation of his personal tragedy was something unprecedented in the very formal and august House of Lords.

He said that he did so to urge his colleagues to modernise certain provisions of the mental health bill.

"If I talk about my daughter it is not because of self-pity but merely that my very personal knowledge of this subject might be of assistance to the consideration of the bill," he said.

**He explained that one out of every 700 children are born Mongol, mentally retarded and with Mongolian features and that such a child can be born to anybody.**

He said that his little ten-year-old daughter can neither talk, read nor write but that she is extremely lovable.

"Many doctors have advised parents to put a Mongol child in a home immediately . . . but I believe these children . . . do far better in their early days within the love of a family than in the rather more impersonal but dedicated atmosphere of a home," he said.

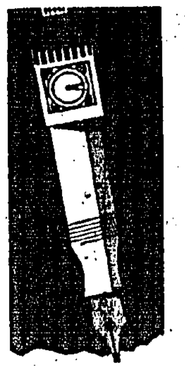
"My daughter went to a special training school last summer and has now moved to a training centre . . . but she comes home for weekends."

**He urged the support of training centres, noting that the mental health bill did not make their organisation obligatory.**

He appealed to the public not to complain if training centres were set up near their homes and asked industry to employ adult Mongols in simple jobs.

Lord Grenfell has two adult children by a former marriage. His Mongol child was born in 1900 after his marriage to Irene Lilian Cartwright.—UPI.

# THESE TREMENDOUS YEARS



## William Barkley's Personal Notebook Part Three

IF this were really the age of the common man Ernie Bevin would have a claim to be its architect.

Not everyone understood that his prewar association with the International Transport Workers' Union gave him a knowledge of European politics which was a valuable preparation for the Foreign Office.

He was inexpressibly shocked when the German branch of the union disintegrated before the war.

### DISPERSED

His international comrades were dispersed—some to concentration camps, others to high places in the Nazi hierarchy.

He did not know which he felt sorrier for, but it was this knowledge which stiffened him to put teeth into the prewar Socialist Party, to drive out pacifist Lansbury from the leadership, and to demand rearmament.

Once in the Cafe Bavaria in Geneva, he told me, he was chatting with a French and a German comrade. They were all very matey, and with the best of good humour the German said to the Frenchman: "We will get on well together for a long time, but in seven years we will fight you."

"Bill, that was in 1932," he added, wonderingly.

Bevin was an Empire man. I took a note of these views he gave me one day: "If you belong to an Empire and see the ships coming and going you are not introspective. But a nation which is encircled is always looking home. To keep the peace, destroy the introspectiveness of Germany."

But the joy of his life was his work in the war.

### Reason for a dinner

**AFTER-DINNER speech of admirable honesty and warmth made by Leslie Hale (Socialist, West Oldham):—**

**OCCASION: unexpected dinner given by Hale and Hugh Delargy, MP, to friends.**

THE WIT flew with the wine. It was a happy time. But we were wondering what the purpose of it all was. "Let's ask," I said, and inquired of the host.

Leslie Hale replied: "It's like this. Hugh and I were sitting together in the Chamber when I said to Hugh: 'I don't like the faces here.' Hugh replied: 'Neither do I; let's try the Smoke Room.'

"We went there, and after a bit Hugh said to me: 'I don't like the faces here,' and I said: 'Neither do I; let's try the dining-room.'

"When we had been there for a bit I said to Hugh: 'I don't like the faces here either.' We agreed, and sat silent for a bit. Then I said to Hugh: 'For heaven's sake let us have one meal with faces round us that we like.' This is it."

### The man of Steel

Who is one of the least unchronicled winners of the war? I would say Sir Andrew Duncan.

At one time, during his Ministership of Supply, work was behind on the cement casemates for the Mulberry Harbour.

The whole idea was top secret. The purpose of the work and its vital importance could not be explained to the men on the job, yet production was lagging.

Sir David Robertson, MP told me that when Sir Andrew visited the sites he transformed the outlook by the sheer candour of his personality.

### PLEA

A son of Sir Andrew's was killed at Dunkirk. Much later in the war I thought of recalling the fact in the interests of national effort and common sacrifice.

**His secretary, when I checked with him, appealed to me: "Please, please don't mention it. If Sir Andrew sees it in the paper he will go to bed for a week. He cannot bear to be reminded."**

This sort of thing was much in my mind when I watched Sir Andrew Duncan rise in the Commons to oppose the Socialist Government's Bill nationalising iron and steel in November 1946.

The debate lasted several days.

On the first day I gave a full account of the Socialist case.

I saw no reason to repeat it all next day when Sir Andrew followed another Government speaker to make one of the half dozen most impressive speeches I ever heard in the House.

He knew more about steel than all the Socialist Ministers put together, with the Tory ex-Ministers thrown in.

I think the effort undermined him. He never spoke again, and lived only two or three years longer.

### Churchill and the death of Hitler

When the news of Hitler's death came through I wrote some doggerel (as well never printed) about a diseased rat escaping from his body and scampering through the ruined sewers of Berlin.

It would be interesting to know the reaction of famous people the day that Hitler died. And if anyone thinks of making a symposium on this subject I can give him a beginning.

### NO TOAST

Ralph Assheton (Lord Clitheroe) was at Chequers and at dinner with the Prime Minister when the word arrived. He told me that someone raised his glass and said: "Here's to Hitler."

Churchill said angrily: "We do not drink toasts to the dead."

He pushed back his chair and fell into a reverie for a few moments. Then he said: "I suppose they will say of me that the biggest thing I did was to sack 5,000 officers in Cairo."

### Did I make the Mikardo?

At the 1945 election someone sent me an official Socialist Party leaflet advertising the Reading candidate, Ian Mikardo.

The curious feature of this leaflet was that the printer had left out the letter "r."

Mikardo looks not unlike what one imagines a Japanese Emperor should look like. So I wrote that the Socialist candidate was none other than the Mikado!

Mikardo told a friend that this story put him on the map. From that moment his meetings were crowded and he thanked me for making him an MP.

Previously Mikardo had not been widely known, but he played a very important part at the party conference in 1944.

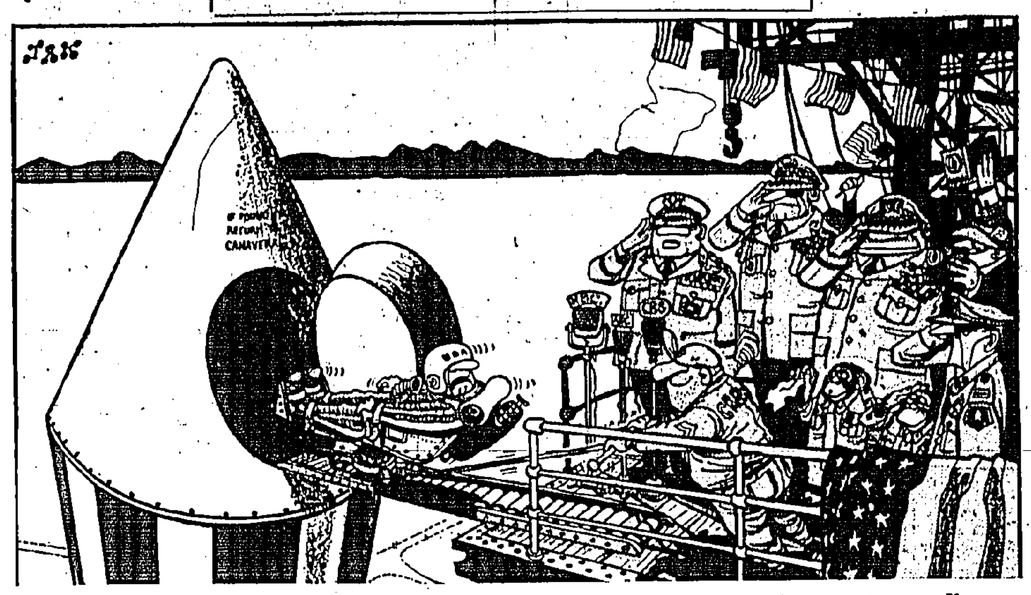
He moved a resolution that the party programme for the General Election should include the nationalisation of coal, railways, gas, and electricity, and, of course, the Bank.

Both Attlee and Morrison argued strenuously in favour of a free hand, but the resolution was carried and became party policy.

If the Socialist Government nationalised these services, and if Mikardo made them do it, and if I made Mikardo—what a heavy burden lies on me!

—(London Express Service).

## MONKEY BUSINESS—BY JAK




**'I got the feeling you guys are trying to make a monkey outa me!'**
—(London Express Service).

# The Channel tunnel —this time it's no day-dream

BY J. W. M. THOMPSON

DOVER.

AN odd-looking ship moves slowly up and down at her moorings three miles off-shore. Near the bows a timber platform juts out over the Channel's grey-green waves.

As the engine pounds rhythmically a massive drill reaches down from the platform to the seabed, boring deeper and deeper into the rock beneath the water.

Engineer Ewen Mackay packs away, ready for the laboratory, the samples of chalk and clay which the apparatus hoists to the deck.

### A hazard

"We have to fill up each bore-hole with a ton and a half of concrete when we've finished," he says. "Otherwise the holes would be a hazard when they start to build the Channel tunnel under here."

Yes, once again, the idea of a Channel tunnel has come to life. And this time, I suggest it should not be written off too quickly as an empty fancy.

This ship's task is part of an elaborate survey of the Straits by the tunnel's backers. They are spending £240,000 on probing the project, and this is not the sort of money financiers habitually pay out for day-dreams.

### Optimism

Here aboard the Ian Salvor III, as in the City offices where the plans are made, there is an air of optimism—excitement, even.

Already, they say, the study of the seabed suggests that making the tunnel would be simply a straight forward engineering job on a giant scale.

Even the likely form of the tunnel is now becoming clear. This, they tell me, is how it will most probably be built and operated.

It will burrow through the hard grey chalk which reaches across the Straits to France. With its approaches at either end, it will be at least 30 miles long.

It will most probably be not one tunnel but a twin passageway — one tunnel for each direction — and it will be for rail traffic only.

Running a motor road under the sea, it is reckoned, would bring too many difficulties. Cars would make ventilation too expensive, the traffic would be too slow, and possibly too many motorists would be reluctant to undertake the journey.

So instead, a fast service of car transporter trains is envisaged. Such trains are already used on the Continent, with huge double-decker trucks linked to carry 70 or more cars.

There would also, of course, be other trains roaring beneath the Straits, carrying freight and passengers.

### Joined forces

That is how the plans go. What has happened to stir all these plans — and this expenditure — on the old dream?

Oddly, it began with Suez. The dispossessed Suez Canal Company and the more-or-less dormant Channel Tunnel Company got together to talk about their futures. By chance, an American group began to look into the tunnel proposition independently at the same time.

They joined forces to form the Channel Tunnel Study Group, a syndicate which now has four members.

### Equal share

Each is putting up an equal share of the £240,000 being spent.

The members are:

1.—**British.** The Channel Tunnel Company (26 per cent of its shares owned by British Transport Commission) plus banking and other interests.

2.—**French.** France's own tunnel company (controlled by French railways and Rothschild Freres, bankers) plus other organisations including the International Road Federation.

3.—**American.** A specially-created company, Technical Studies Inc., sponsored by an assortment of financial interests.

4.—**International.** The Suez Company (44 per cent shares owned by British Government).

This syndicate appointed a brilliant French engineer, Rene Malcor, to direct an intensive inquiry into the tunnel, both economic and scientific.

The report is expected by the end of the year. It should give final answers to the questions which generations have puzzled over. Can it be done—and would it pay?

If both answers are "Yes" — what comes next?

First, the approval of the British and French Governments would be sought. It is not thought this would be hard to get. After that will come the crucial question of raising the money.

### £100 million

The best guess so far is that the tunnel would cost £100 million. There is no thought of seeking Government finance. The tunnel, if built, will be a mammoth piece of international private enterprise.

The money would be raised in the regular way, from the public and from financial interests. The sponsors would look outside Britain, France, and America. They would expect support from most European countries.

It sounds like an awful lot of money. However, the bankers and City men concerned believe the cash would be found.

As it happens, the chairman of the English tunnel company is a banker, Mr Leo D'Erlanger.

### Confident

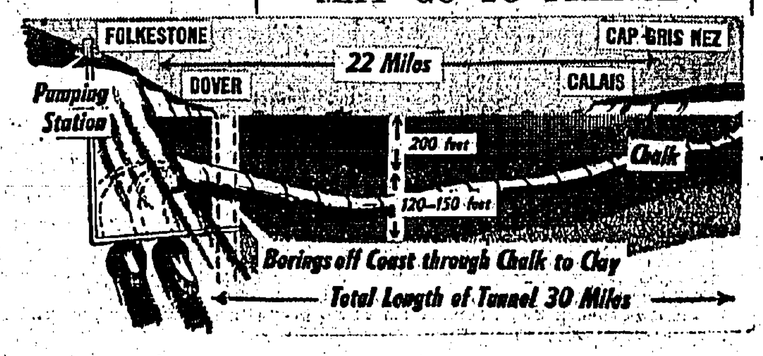
Well, if the investigators do give the green light, how long will it be before the tunnel is in service? When I discussed this with one of the experts, I said, at a guess, "Perhaps 10 years?" He looked pained. "That is very pessimistic," he said.

There remains the question of whether the British Government, when it came to a decision, would finally veto the whole thing in the interest of defence. One British Government did so, after all, nearly a century ago.

My expert smiled confidently at this possibility. He quoted for me a Commons statement by a Minister of Defence, in which "strategic objections" to a tunnel were brushed aside. And who was the Minister of Defence who took this cheerful view? Mr. Harold Macmillan.

—(London Express Service).

### THIS IS THE WAY YOU MAY GO TO FRANCE




# Detection is not so elementary now, Watson

## POLICE WAGE SCIENTIFIC WAR AGAINST CRIME

*SHERLOCK Holmes carefully refilled his pipe before answering Dr Watson. "My dear fellow," he said, "I suspected Lady Ware from the very beginning.*

*"We deduced, if you remember, that the blow had been struck by a left-handed person, about five feet two inches tall and lacking in strength.*

*"That description fitted only Lady Ware and I had only to discover her motives to solve the case. You see, my dear Watson, it was really elementary."*

***This year is the centenary of the birth of Sherlock Holmes' creator, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the pioneer of scientific crime fiction.***

★ ★ ★

**THE deerstalker, the curved pipe, the tweeds, the cape and the microscope are associated with the age of the hansom cab and murder by gaslight. But one wonders what Sherlock Holmes would think of modern-day detection.**

Might not even this prince among detectives boggle a little at the scientific war against crime being waged around the capitals of the world?

**Today the major threat to the law-breaker comes from the army of little-known men who work with test-tube and microscope.**

By TED HART

Without doubt, much of the credit for the scientific advances of the past 65 years belongs to Scotland Yard, the headquarters of London's Metropolitan Police Force.

### *Fine Art*

Murder has been its speciality. It has brought the art of detection in this field to such a fine art that it is now virtually impossible to commit a crime of violence without leaving some clue on one's clothes or person.

Even if the murderer takes the precaution of burning his suit, the ashes can furnish enough evidence to hang him.

The big advance here is that minute substances can today be identified so positively in court.

*Classic example of this was provided by the case of the New Zealand adventurer Ronald Chesney who plotted the "perfect" murder of his wife in February, 1954.*

### *Alibi Prepared*

Chesney, who was living in Germany at the time, planned to visit Britain under an assumed name, kill his wife and return to Germany where his alibi had already been prepared.

Despite having to also murder his wife's companion—a Mrs Menzies—he returned safely to Germany. Suspicion fell upon him, but there was no direct proof. Ten years earlier, he would probably have been safe from the clutches of the law.

Under the new scientific methods, however, his clothes were examined. This is what detectives found:

1. *Head hairs identical to those of Mrs Menzies.*
2. *Dog hairs identical to those of the dogs in the murder house.*
3. *Blue and pink fibres similar to the blue and pink fibres of Mrs Menzies' head scarf.*
4. *A small tuft of wool similar to the wool of Mrs Menzies' cardigan.*

Scrapings from Chesney's fingernails showed traces of blood and minute pink frayed wool identical to the fibres of his wife's cardigan.

And to add the final touch, hairs from Chesney's head were found on the slippers of Mrs Menzies and the cardigan of his wife.

### *Great Triumph*

**Chesney committed suicide before he could be brought to trial, but the case is considered one of the great triumphs of scientific detection.**

Fingerprints and footprints, although a basic part of detection, are by no means the only types of prints which have established a murderer's guilt.

I remember Detective-Sgt Bill Turpie—a member of Scotland Yard's Murder Squad for 30 years—telling me how he helped to make impressions from the knee marks of the strangler of a girl called Ruby.

The outline of the worsted trouserring was so clear that it paved the way for the conviction of the murderer, George Stone.

Another type of print which convicted a murderer was the bite-mark left on the body of his dead wife by Jack Gorringe at Tunbridge Wells, Kent, in 1947.

*But despite these advances, a member of the Yard's forensic laboratories told me that he considered the new blood grouping technique the most important scientific aid to crime detection of the past 20 years.*

It is now possible to classify the minutest blood-stain and, although this doesn't provide positive proof, it can be a great help in breaking down a suspect's statement.

For when the police arrest a murder suspect, they normally scrape each nail with an orange stick—a different stick for each nail—and examine his clothes for blood-stains.

If any sample of blood is found, he is immediately asked to account for it in the hope that he will panic and suggest it is either his own blood or the blood of an animal—statements which can now be very easily checked.

But the one advance the Yard would most like to make concerns the identification of poisons. After a poisoning, it is commonplace to read that the Yard expect to be able to identify it within 48 hours. In fact, it takes normally around 21 days to identify the lesser-known poisons.

**But as scientific detection improves, so grows the ingenuity of the big-time criminal.**

The Federated Bureau of Investigation in Washington is currently trying to find an alternative method of identification to fingerprinting.

### *Give-Away Ears?*

For many American criminals have deliberately burnt away the tips of their fingers with acid. Dillinger was the first to attempt this and Bugs Moran, the lieutenant of Al Capone, followed his example.

It has actually been suggested that identification of men with prison records should be made with ears as well as fingerprints. No pair of ears apparently is exactly the same.

American safe-breakers, too, are experimenting. Instead of the normal safe ballast which cannot be removed from their clothes, they are using a new type believed to be undetectable.

But possibly the most surprising innovation is the use of the ballpoint pen by forgers in the United States. Unlike normal ink, the liquid in these pens cannot be dated.

There is no way by which a scientist can discover whether a signature is one day old or twenty years.

**As the great Holmes would say: "It's really elementary..."**

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# WOMANSENSE

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

MOST North-South pairs arrived at four hearts at the Spring Nationals and made either four or five odd depending on how well declarer handled the cards. A couple let themselves get shut out of the heart suit and played diamond part scores making four odd.

One South got doubled at four diamonds and could have made a top score by simply making his contract but actually managed to go down three tricks by guessing everything wrong.

West made the surprise opening lead of the three of hearts. South decided it was a singleton and went up with dummy's ace. He cashed the ace and king of diamonds next and led the queen of hearts.

NORTH 5
♠Q52
♥A10976
♦J74
♣105

WEST (D)
♠AJ10987
♥K53
♦2
♣842

EAST
♠K64
♥4
♦Q1096
♣KJ973

SOUTH
♠3
♥QJ82
♦AK853
♣AQ6

No one vulnerable

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | Pass | Pass | 1 ♦ |
| 1 ♠ | 1 N.T. | 2 ♠ | 3 ♦ |
| 3 ♠ | Pass | Pass | 4 ♦ |
| Pass | Pass | Double | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

Opening lead—♥ 3

West took his king thankfully and played the jack of spades which was allowed to hold the trick. South ruffed the spade continuation and led the jack of hearts. East discarded a club but ruffed the next heart, took his queen of trumps for the setting trick and led a spade.

South ruffed with his last trump and made his final mistake. He played the ace of clubs and now East made both his king and jack.

### ♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

Q—The bidding has been:

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♠ | Pass | Pass | ? |

You, South, hold:
♠4 ♥AKQJ876 ♦A654 ♣4
What do you do?
A—Bid four hearts. You ought to have a good play for it.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

West bids four spades and North doubles. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

# Hand That Rocks The Cradle Helping To Put Man On Moon

**By PATRICIA WIGGINS**

WOMEN may not be driving man to the moon, but a lot certainly are helping in efforts to put him there.

Women scientists and researchers add a feminine touch to programmes sending satellites and rockets aloft to explore the mysteries of space. They are astronomers, biologists, physicists, mathematicians, chemists, draftsmen, physiologists and audiologists—to name a few classifications.

Besides running homes and raising families, these women are charting "road maps" to the moon; designing electronic brains for missiles and rockets; developing foods for space-chamber dining; computing orbits for man-made satellites; analysing cosmic rays and drafting missile parts.

Take Dr Nancy Roman, a top-flight astronomer whose work starts where "space lets off" at the Naval Research Laboratory. She's as familiar with electro-magnetic spectrums as most women are with bobby pins.

Nancy includes among her tasks charting "road-maps" to the moon. Working with an 84-foot radio telescope, the largest of its kind in the world, she supplies for persons tracking rockets through space, data to help differentiate man-made projectiles from natural phenomena in the wide open spaces.

### MEASURES TEMPERATURES

Inter-service rivalry takes a back seat to science where her work is concerned. One recent customer for one of Nancy's road-maps was the Army, before the launching of Pioneer III.

Nancy also measures temperatures on the moon at different wave lengths to find out what the surface of the moon is like —"fairly important if we ever get there."

Or take Women's Air Force Maj. Elizabeth "Betsy" Guild. Stationed as an audiologist at the Wright Air Development Centre's Aeromedical Laboratory, Dayton, O., she has flown more than 100 hours in high-speed jet aircraft, measuring noise levels at supersonic speed.

Her concern is not only psychological—how noise affects pilots and crews—but practical—how to retain effective radio communication in spite of screaming engine or wind noises. Her work one day may help make that trip to the moon a quieter one for the traveller.

Another space woman is Mrs Helen Hayes, who got into space work via the ocean. Formerly an oceanographist with the Fish and Wildlife Service studying oyster life in Chesapeake Bay, she now keeps a biologist's eye on navy research contractors, experimenting with getting oxygen to future spacemen by the same manner that oysters get it: oxygen-producing algae.

### SCIENTIFIC ASSISTANT

Scientific assistant to the chief of the Biology Branch of the Office of Naval Research, Mrs Hayes saw to it that yeast experiment samples went up with the Navy's Vanguard to measure gaseous exchanges during the flight.

Dr Lillian A. McNally, A W.A.F. first lieutenant, keeps busy as a chemical engineer at the Air Force missile test site at Edwards Air Force Base, Cal., developing fuels and oxidizers for rocket propellants.

And mathematician Mrs Marion Camille Sims, one of a bevy of women at the army's Ballistic Missile Agency in Huntsville, Ala., cranks out data from one of the most advanced electronic brains concerning the velocity of satellite launching vehicles.

Beatrice Finkelstein, physiologist and food chemist, is more interested in the men in space machines than in the machines themselves. She's spent the past six years on pioneer nutrition research studies which have resulted in 12 frozen aircraft meals and 10 canned and unfrozen meals designed to keep space and jet travellers well fed.

Also at the Wright Development Centre in Dayton, she works on the premise that variety in meals is even more essential in the confines of a space cabin than in an earth-bound dining room.

## Vinegar Will Do The Trick

1. Vinegar heated to almost boiling point and then applied with a soft cloth to your furniture, will remove all old polish and bring back the original gloss.
2. An occasional clean with salt and vinegar will prevent your teapot acquiring a musty smell.
3. Sometimes laundry becomes slightly discoloured from the "blue." A good soak in a weak acid solution made up in the proportions of one teaspoonful of vinegar to every two cups of water before washing will prevent this.
4. To remove marks under the tap in a bath, rub with a little vinegar. If the marks have been there for some time and are stubborn repeat the treatment until they disappear.
5. Paint stains on glass can usually be removed by rubbing vigorously with hot vinegar.
6. A teaspoon of vinegar has the same action with baking soda as cream of tartar and may be used in making scones, cakes and puddings.
7. To remove scorch marks, mix a little oatmeal to a paste with vinegar and rub this gently into the mark with a finger. Leave the material to dry in the sun for a few hours. Lastly, brush off the dried oatmeal.
8. A little vinegar should be added to the water in which red or pink fabrics are to be washed. Also put a little vinegar in the water in which they are dampened before ironing and do not use a very hot iron.
9. Shine on your husband's suit? Then press with a hot iron over a cloth dampened with vinegar.
10. When a pot gets burnt, put some vinegar in it with cold water and allow to boil very slowly for an hour or so. The burn will come off easily.
11. When pans have been used for cooking fish, fill pans with cold water, add vinegar and boil.
12. Deter flies from settling on mirrors and windows by sprinkling vinegar on the washleather to clean.

## Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

## Spanish Menu Features A 15-Minute Main Dish

TODAY I suggest a Spanish menu, featuring a mouth-watering entree that can be prepared in 15 minutes."

**DINNER**

Carbanza Bean Saladettes
Beef Pignolia with Rice
Broiled Broccoli
Pineapple-Orange Cup
Crisp Cookies
Coffee or Tea Milk

*All measurements are level;*

**Beef Pignolia:** In a large skillet, heat ¼ c. Spanish olive oil.

Add 1 minced peeled garlic section, 1 sliced peeled large onion and 1 seeded large green pepper cut in thin strips. Slow-saute 3 min. Remove from the skillet.

Cut 1½ lbs. round beefsteak in bite-size strips. Add ½ c. pignolia (pine nuts). Saute over high heat about 3 min. or until the meat browns.

Stir in 1½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. fresh ground pepper and 2½ tbsp. flour. Then stir in the onion mixture and 1¼ c. beef bouillon (or use 1 beef bouillon cube and 1 c. water). Cook until boiling. Simmer 3 to 5 min.

Serve in a bowl lined with rice, Spanish style, and heap in the beef pignolia.

QUICK AND EASY to prepare, Beef Pignolia (with pine nuts) is an excellent main dish to serve during the busy holiday season.

Spanish olive oil is used to saute the beefsteak because it imparts a delicate, delightful flavour to the meat and helps make it more tender. Also, because pure olive oil is unsaturated, it fits into the low-cholesterol diet many doctors are prescribing today.

Before boiling, the rice is first cooked in a very little olive oil to give it a rich nutty flavour.

**Rice Spanish Style:** In a 2-qt. saucepan, heat 2 tbsp. Spanish olive oil. Slowly stir in 2 c. uncooked rice. Cook-stir ½ min. over low heat or until the rice turns yellow.

Then stir in 4 c. boiling water and 1 tsp. salt. Cover. Bring to a boil. Lower the heat; cook 20 min. more.

Turn off the heat. Let the rice stand covered in the pan another 5 min.

Crisp aniseed cookies, served with pineapple-orange cup, is a favourite treat in Spain.

**Anise Butter Wafers:** Into a mixing bowl, sift 2 c. already-sifted enriched flour with 1 c. sugar and ¾ tsp. ground aniseed. Add ¾ c. butter or margarine. Chop in with a pastry blender.

Beat 1 egg. Add 1 tbsp. milk and stir into the flour mixture. Mix thoroughly to form a thick dough. Shape into ½ in. balls. Place 2 in. apart on an unoiled cookie sheet. Flatten to 1/16th in. thickness with the bottom of a glass covered with a damp cloth.

Bake 6 to 8 min. in a hot oven, 400°F. or until lightly browned around the edges. Do not overbake.

Cool. Store in a tightly closed container. Makes 5 doz.

**TRICK OF THE CHEF**

For special flavour, stir ⅛ tsp. crushed cumin seed into Beef Pignolia.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ....By STELLA

**TUESDAY, JUNE 16**

BORN today, you have been given exceptional mental powers by the stars, but you need to learn the lesson of concentrating on one thing at a time. You are inclined to be too moody and changeable. One day you want one thing; the next, something else. Unless you can achieve instant results, you are apt to tire of a project and want to go on to something new. The habit of starting things and not finishing them is some thing you will have to conquer if you are to be successful.

You are considered a bookish person, for you will spend a great deal of time reading by yourself. Sometimes you live vicariously in the lives of those about whom you read. Then you wonder why you, too, have not achieved greatness! Day-dreaming is fine if you learn to activate your dreams and make them come true.

You are quick to like or dislike a person, and this sixth sense is usually accurate. Learn to depend upon it, although you may not understand why you have these hunches. If you try to analyse them and go against your first impressions, you will find that you err in judgment. You also have a high temper and must learn to keep it well under control. You often say and do things in anger that you instantly regret. Learn to count —up to a hundred, if necessary —before you do anything when stirred up.

Among those born on this date are: Cushman Kellogg Davis, Minnesota legislator and statesman; Jared Bradley Flagg, clergyman and portrait painter; King Gustav V of Sweden; Cola di Rienzi, Roman patriot.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17**

**GEMINI (May 22-June 21)**—Brain power will triumph over all problems today. Pay strict attention to the job at hand.

**CANCER (June 22-July 23)**—There are areas open for solid progress, but they must be approached with caution.

**LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)**—Not the time for experimentation. Stick fairly closely to familiar routine and all is well.

**VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)**—Something new may open on your job. Be sure that you are prepared to handle it properly.

**LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)**—Confidential matters can now be taken care of. Follow your intuitions for the best guidance.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**—Your big day this week, so be sure to handle personal affairs adroitly and effectively.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)**—Your important day this week, so heed intuitive advice and act upon it at once.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)**—Be alert and take nothing for granted. You could be fooled unless you are sharp and wise!

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)**—Keep your plans to yourself until they are entirely ready for production. Protect your interests.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)**—Past experience and good common sense can help you avoid unwise decisions. Do not accept outside advice.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)**—You can make this a good day if you are alert to an upset this morning and avoid it. Afternoon is best.

**TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)**—Let down tensions. If things are happening too fast, take more time and slow up. It won't hurt.

## DOWN TO EARTH BEACH COAT

Here is a beach coat of towelling material that is ideal for slipping on over a wet swim suit. The slits at the side give ease of movement and the striped bands at neck and hips help to make it gay.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"I had planned to be sick on the day of our geometry exam, but that's the date of our class dance!"

## If It's Called Off . . .

WHAT happens when an engagement is broken?

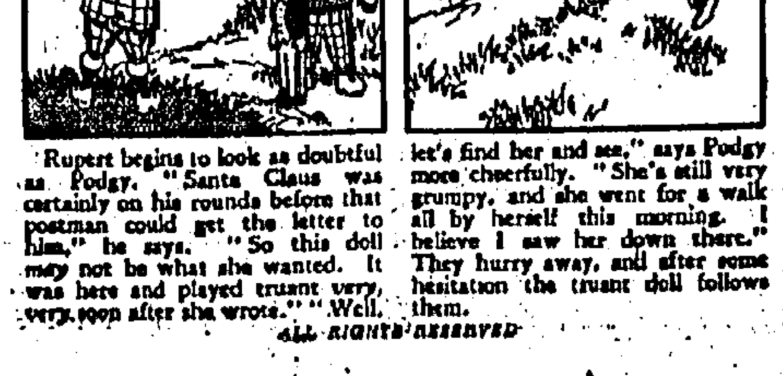
If the announcement has appeared in the newspapers, send a second notice announcing that the engagement has been ended. Then decide what you will do with the ring.

Legally, the girl keeps it. But most etiquette experts agree that it is better taste to return it as well as any other presents from the fiance.

Should he ask the girl to keep the ring, she wears it on her right hand or has the setting changed. In case of a fiance's death, an heirloom engagement ring or other piece of heirloom jewellery is returned to his mother. A ring not an heirloom need not be returned.

—UPI.

## Rupert and the Truant—34



Rupert begins to look as doubtful as Podgy. "Santa Claus was certainly on his rounds before that postman could get the letter to him," he says. "So this doll may not be what she wanted. It was here and played truant very, very soon after she wrote." "Well, let's find her and see," says Podgy more cheerfully. "She's still very grumpy, and she went for a walk all by herself this morning. I believe I saw her down there." They hurry away, and after some hesitation the truant doll follows them.

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# CHILDREN'S CORNER

## The Paper Doll Dancers

*—Christopher Cricket Strums a Lively Tune for Them—*

By MAX TRELL

NO one knew this story except Christopher Cricket. He was the one who told it to Knarf and Hanid and Mr Punch and General Tin, the Tin Soldier, and everyone else who lived in the Playroom.

"It happened last night," Christopher said, as he sat himself down on a spool of thread in the middle of the Playroom floor, while all his friends gathered around him. "I went up to the attic with my guitar to play a couple of tunes. I know I'd be all alone. I didn't want to disturb anybody."

### In The Attic

Christopher paused for a moment. Then Hanid said: "So you went up to the attic, Christopher. What did you see?"

"Well," said Christopher, "I had just started tuning up my guitar, for I had sat myself down on the floor near the broken attic window. But all of a sudden, I saw something fluttering off one of the old, dusty shelves that stand against the dark wall.

"At first," Christopher continued, "I thought it was only a piece of paper. Imagine my surprise to see that it was a beautiful little ballet dancer. She was made of paper, but she had a short, fluffy skirt and golden slippers. The wind from the broken attic window made her spin 'round and 'round on the tips of her toes.

### Piece Of Paper

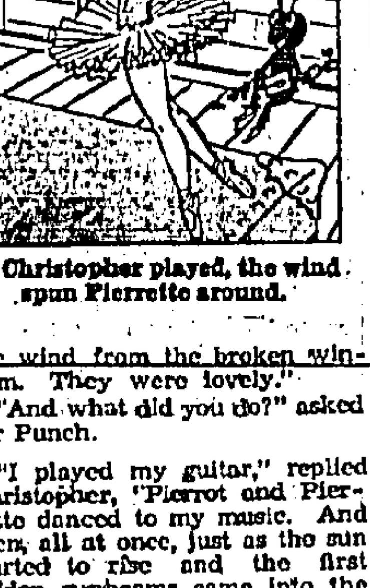
"And the next second," said Christopher, "another piece of paper came fluttering down. It landed right next to the twirling ballet dancer."

"What was this second piece of paper, Christopher?" asked several of the others. "Was it a ballet dancer, too?"

"It was a clown," said Christopher Cricket. "I mean it was a dancing clown. He had a big, wide, clown suit on. His face was all white. He wore a big, pointed clown hat. Then the wind came in through the window and he went spinning 'round and 'round."

"Oh, they were two paper dolls!" cried Hanid.

"Yes, that's what they were," said Christopher. "One was Pierrot. He was the clown. The ballet dancer was Pierrette. They told me their names as they went spinning around in the wind from the broken window. They were lovely."



As Christopher played, the wind spun Pierrette around.

"And what did you do?" asked Mr Punch.

"I played my guitar," replied Christopher, "Pierrot and Pierrette danced to my music. And then, all at once, just as the sun started to rise and the first golden sunbeams came into the attic, the wind died down and Pierrot and Pierrette fell to the floor."

### Leave Them?

"What did you do, Christopher?" asked Teddy, the Stuffed Bear. "Did you leave them there?"

"I picked them up," said Christopher. "I put them both back carefully on the shelf. And perhaps tonight, if the house is still and the wind is blowing through the broken attic window, I'll go up again with my guitar and play some music while Pierrot and Pierrette dance."

And that was the story that Christopher Cricket told his friends in the playroom.

# TEST PLAYERS IN PEAK FORM

## *Double Century By Cowdrey And 1,000th Wicket By Trueman In County Games*

**London, June 15.**

**With the second Test against India at Lord's only three days off, England players Colin Cowdrey and Freddie Trueman struck peak form in county cricket today.**

Cowdrey hammered an unbeaten double century in a Kent run-feast at Blackheath against top-of-the-table Essex. Fast bowler Trueman took five wickets for 51 in helping Yorkshire to skittle out county champions, Surrey, for 87 at the Oval.

Kent's total of 401 for three was the highest county aggregate for one day's play for a considerable time. Facing an Essex total of 371 they were given a fine start to their bid for first innings lead by Arthur Phebey who hit 130.

**Cowdrey did not go in until after lunch but by tea he had already completed his first hundred.**

Another century followed between tea and the close by which time he had equalled his previous best score of 204 not out. He hit two sixes and 27 fours in his four hours at the wicket.

### 1,000th Wicket

It was a fine performance by Cowdrey even though the Essex attack was depleted by muscle injuries to Roy Ralph and Trevor Bailey.

**Trueman during his deadly spell of pace bowling claimed the 1,000th wicket of his career.**

He shared the 10 Surrey second innings wickets with fast medium bowler, Bob Platt, who finished with match figures of 10 for 87. Yorkshire need to make 220 for victory tomorrow.

Two Somerset batsmen, West Indies-born P. B. Wight (102) and Maurice Tremlett (100), helped to put their county well ahead of Middlesex on first innings at Bath.

### 1,000 Runs

At Dudley, Mike - Smith, an England soccer and cricket international, hit 75 off the Worcestershire attack to become the third batsmen of the season to reach 1,000 runs. Shortly afterwards, Polly Umrigar of the Indian touring side also achieved the feat at Northampton.

**Glamorgan raced to their sixth successive home win when they defeated Gloucestershire at Swansea by 199 runs with a day to spare.**

Gloucestershire needing 247 to win never looked likely to get the runs on a pitch taking spin. McConnon finished with match figures of 10 for 87 for Glamorgan.

### Miller Scores 102

Australia's Keith Miller one of the finest all-rounders in cricket history showed today he has still a quick eye and a flashing bat even after three years' retirement from the first class game.

Miller, who last played serious cricket in 1956 appeared as a guest batsman for Nottinghamshire at the Trent Bridge Test ground against Cambridge University and hit an unbeaten 102 in a belligerent 125 minutes innings. This followed his first innings knock of 62.—Reuter.

## 'I Am Not Being Fooled' Says Cus D'Amato

New York, June 15.

**Cus D'Amato, Floyd Patterson's manager, is certain that Ingemar Johansson has been holding intensive training workouts secretly while performing almost casually in public.**

Lester Bromberg relates today in the New York World Telegram a conversation he had with D'Amato.

"I am not being fooled," said D'Amato. "I have my agent in the camp. It is not Harry Davidow, it's somebody so close to Johansson all the Swedes will be shocked if they ever learned who he was."

D'Amato said he expects Johansson to deny he had any secret training sessions. "I would, myself," he said, "but Floyd has had secret workouts why shouldn't Johansson? He is a cunning young man.

"Can Johansson deny that Whitely Bimstein, his trainer, keeps calling New York for sparring partners who never shows up at the regular workouts. And his absences from camp? Are they not a cover for boxing somewhere else?"—ARP.

## THE 'HEAD' TAKES A SPLASH

SPLASH-HITS — that's Judy Grinham, Daily Express swimming reporter and Olympic gold medallist, and head master David Morris, of Nork County Primary School, Banstead, Surrey.

Judy went to the opening of the school's new pool last week. The "head" jumped for joy — and landed next to her in the water. Fully clothed!

The pool has been designed, built and paid for by parents. Cost: £1,140.

## *BRUNDAGE SAYS HE WILL NOT RESIGN FROM HIS POST*

**Lausanne, June 15.**

**Avery Brundage, President of the International Olympic Committee said today that he will stick to his post despite demands that he resign because of the Committee's controversial decision on Nationalist China.**

The IOC decided on May 28, by an overwhelming majority to strike the name of the Chinese National Olympic Committee from the official list until it accepts a name that does not include the word "China" because "it does not control sports in the country of China."

### Uproar

This decision caused a world-wide uproar and led to widespread demands for the resignation of the 70-year-old Chicago man.

**But today he snapped back at his critics and said: "I do not intend to resign. This is definite."**

Brundage, whose eight-year term as IOC President expires next year, also took objection to the use of the words "ousted" and "expelled" in connection with the IOC decision on the Taipei committee.

"The Nationalist Chinese Committee was neither ousted nor expelled from the Olympic movement," he said. "We merely told it to change its name."

"We cannot recognise a Chinese committee in Taiwan any more than we could recognise an Italian committee in Sicily or a Canadian committee in Newfoundland."

### Returning To U.S.

**Brundage, who is leaving tomorrow to return to the United States via Paris and London added, "Why should I resign, because of complicity in a decision taken by a majority of the committee in accordance with IOC rules?"**

According to the official minutes of the May 28 meeting only seven of the 48 delegates present voted against the decision to withdraw recognition of the Formosa committee until it has changed its name.

Brundage recently told United States International in an interview that he had not voted because as President he only participated "in very close votes, or in written ballots."—UPI.

## Golfer Can Be Right On The Ball With New Plastic

By GEORGE HOGAN

**A new plastic so tough it can be used to make cartridge and shell cases is producing a golf club head that is likely to give a distinct advantage to its owner.**

Normal wooden heads absorb moisture and are, therefore, liable to distortion. Even when this is very slight indeed, the smallest error can still be magnified disastrously in a drive of, say, 200 yards. A golfer who feels he is unaccountably "off his game" may really be the victim of a damp atmosphere.

The new plastic club head avoids the effects of this. It cannot become distorted. It is entirely moisture proof and more durable than wood. It is one of many new developments on view at the International Plastics Exhibition at Olympia, London, from June 17 to 27—the shop window of an industry with an annual output, in Britain alone, of over £100,000,000.

### Progress

**The first plastic, celluloid, was produced about 100 years ago, but only in the last 20 years has real progress been made. Recent development has been rapid and an incredible number of articles are now being made from many types of plastic.**

At Olympia some 300 firms, including 50 from overseas, will be showing their products, which range from pit prop caps for coal mines, through furniture, flooring, wall coverings, toys, kitchen appliances, rainwear, refrigerators, paint, pipelines and gramophone records to window curtaining.

## FAMOUS SPORTS STARS

## Welsh Soccer Referee Has 10 Years To Fulfil His Ambition

**Man with ten years to fulfil an ambition is Welsh Soccer referee Leo Gallaghan. That is to officiate at the Wembley Cup Final. He is only 35 years of age, but nevertheless has had long League experience and he has until retirement age in 1970 to reach his goal.**

Before then he may have profited by the retirement of Mervyn Griffiths and been appointed to the World Cup list as a Welsh nomination with Bob Smith and Cliff Kingston. If he made the grade for the 1962 Finals in Chile he would almost certainly get appointed for the 1966 Finals in Britain and the 1970 Finals in, probably, Mexico. A fine prospect, and with such a record a Wembley Final would seem assured.

**Despite his Irish sounding name—he is a devout Roman Catholic and was named after a Pope—he is very Welsh and from Troedyrhiw. He is dedicated to football, and takes his refereeing so seriously that he runs the mountain sheep paths around Merthyr three days a week—all the year round.**

### Proper Vocation

Amazingly, he has never kicked a football professionally and, in fact, went straight into refereeing when he had his first contact with the game with the R.A.F. in Burma jungle. When he was demobilised he realised that in addition to being a jeweller in South Wales he had found his proper vocation, and so he started out as the man in the middle in 1947, in the local league at the age of 23.

A hon-smoker and a teetotaller, he believes his lack of active football experience to be an asset for he says it helps him to remain cool in a crisis and survey the rule book impartially. After a year on the Welsh League list he became the youngest Football League referee ever in 1949, and got the Schoolboy International between Scotland and Ireland at Paisley that very season.

He served his apprenticeship as a League official and had to wait until 1955 before he got his next honour—an Amateur International between Ireland and Scotland.

**His efficiency and control were well noted, and then came his big test—Scotland v England seniors at Hampden Park in April 1956. What an ordeal for a 32-year-old! But he had nine years refereeing behind him—seven in senior football—and his experience stood him in good stead.**

He was a success, but how 132,000 Scots booed him, for with the home side leading 1-0 he stuck to the time on his watch, added on injury time, and with 20 seconds to go Johnny Haynes got the equaliser!

Since then the genial Leo has controlled Ireland v Scotland and England v Germany Amateurs, and his sights are set on the top targets—Wembley and Chile.

The seven guineas match fee does not weigh of paramount importance with Mr Callaghan—he gets satisfaction from a worthwhile job well done.

—By ARCHIE QUICK

## American Baseball Review

## Ailing Yankees Not Likely To Get New Blood As Time Limit For Player Trades Ends

New York, June 15.

**Midnight (New York time) is the limit for player trades among Major League clubs and it looks very much as if the New York Yankees, ailing in several positions, will not be able to get any new blood.**

Following the double defeat by the Detroit Tigers on Sunday, rumours persisted that the Yankees would endeavor to make a trade, but a few hours before the deadline it appeared very unlikely.

Casey Stengel told reporters he needed pitching help, another outfielder and an infielder, but was at a loss to say where he could get them. "Who would trade with us?" he asked rhetorically.

### Woefully Weak

Most experts are agreed that with Hank Bauer, Gil McDougal and Andy Carey out of action with various and sundry ailments, the Yankees are woefully weak in the bench and Casey has been forced to use catchers and first basemen in the outfield.

**The writers who follow the Yankees the entire season, feel that what the champions need is an inspirational player, a man who can be the sparkplug that ignites the team. They used to say that as Mickey Mantle goes so go the Yankees.**

That was true to a certain extent, but the man who seemed to inspire the New Yorkers recently was Hector Lopez. When the young Panamanian was acquired on May 24 from Kansas City, he immediately went on a hitting spree and "inspired" the rest of the team, including Mantle himself.

### Another 'Sparkplug'

The result was the Yankees won eight out of ten games on the road from Washington, Detroit and Cleveland.

But then the Tigers invaded Yankee Stadium and took three of the four games they played in the home of the champions, and now Stengel is looking for another "sparkplug". Lopez himself has fallen off in his hitting. The batting streak that zoomed him up to a .310 average, has petered out and now he stands at .289, having gone without a hit in his last 15 times with his batting average.

**Meanwhile the Detroit Tigers, with Harvey Kuenn and Al Kaline, leading the American League hitters with fat averages of .355 and .357 respectively, are making threatening gestures and travelling fast in the direction of first place.**

They are only two games behind the League-leadign White Sox who come into Yankee Stadium on Tuesday night for a four game series that can be termed "crucial" in so far as the Yankees are concerned.

### The Team To Beat

The way it stands now, the White Sox have a half-game edge over the Cleveland Indians and two full games over Detroit in the third place.

The closeness of the race is dramatically illustrated by the standings that show only a five game spread between sixth place Kansas City and first-place Chicago. Even the lowly Washington Senators in last place are only nine games away from the top.

In the National League, baseball veteran Eddie Brannick, long-time travelling secretary of the giants, is of the opinion the Pittsburgh Pirates are the team to beat. Interviewed by New York writes on Sunday in Philadephia where the Giants dropped two to the Phillies, Brannick said he felt the Pirates would "keep coming" and threaten the League-leading Braves.

**Eddie did some hedging on his prognostication, however, making it dependent on several factors. As he sees it, the National League race will depend on how much Lew Burdette and Warren Spahn can take.**

"They are a little older," he says, "and maybe they can't win twenty games apiece such as they've done the last two seasons. If they fail, then look out for the Giants and the Pirates."

At the present writing the first five teams in the National League are bunched under a four and a half game spread between first and fifth places. The Braves lead by a game and a half over the Giants, with Pittsburgh in third place 3½ games out. The Pirates won both games of a Sunday doubleheader from Los Angeles which is in fifth place. The Chicago Cubs hold down the fourth spot, half a game in front of the Dodgers.—AFP.

## Ascot Stakes And Gold Vase Probables

**London, June 15.**

**There are 25 probables for the Ascot Stakes, to be run at Royal Ascot tomorrow (14.45 GMT).**

They are, with jockeys: Agreement (W. H. Carr); Miss McTaffy (L. Piggott); Royal Highway (N. Brennan); Sanicere (J. Lindley); Bral (C. Gaston); Proud Look (J. Mercer); York Fair (G. Bougoure); Hollyhock (E. Mercer); Lucky White Heater (T. Stringer); Paridel (E. Hide); Rugosa (E. Smith); Space Ship (D. Smith); Eboracum (no jockey); Chilon (D. Keith); Closebeck (R. P. Elliott); Lowe Two (A. Briscoe); Kadir Cup (R. Singer); Season (J. Lynch); Ocho Rios (P. Robinson); Three Feathers (M. McIntosh); Northern Highway (R. Reader); British Commando (D. Greening); P. Povall Poltpar (D. East); El Husa Sunspring (D. Cullen).

Eboracum and Seadon will only run if it rains.

### GOLD VASE

There are 14 problems for the Gold Vase to be run over two miles at Royal Ascot tomorrow (1405 GMT).

They are, with jockeys: Jurnl (G. Moore); Supreme Courage (S. Clayton); Albergy (C. Smirke); Hard As Nails (W. H. Carr); Lemons (E. Smith); Frasco (F. Hide); Solo Singer (N. Strik); Barbarinn (D. Smith); Falling In Love (J. Limb); Saint Desir (W. Snaith); North York (A. Robinson); Vivi Tarquin II. J. Greenway; Bel Baruk (no jockey); King Hills (J. Sime).—Reuter.

## Alex Olmedo Extended To Rubber Set At Queen's Club Tourney

**London, June 15.**

**Russia's A. Potanin scored an early victory in the London lawn tennis championships when he beat Britain's Kizlink 6-4 6-3 in the men's singles first round at the Queen's Club here today.**

In the men's singles second round of this Wimbledon curtain raiser the American Davis Cup star Alex Olmedo had to go through three sets before beating Australia's R. Hewitt 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Mrs Brasher the top seed in the women's singles had to withdraw owing to a leg injury. She is a doubtful entry for Wimbledon.

Following the withdrawal of Mrs Brasher, who was to partner Christine Truman in the women's doubles, America's Mrs Beverley Fleitz accepted to team up with Miss Truman.

Results of today's matches were:

MEN'S SINGLES
First Round

R. Mark (Australia) beat M. Otway (New Zealand) 9-7, 6-4.
A. Bailey (Australia) beat J. Tattersall (Britain), 6-4, 6-1.
L. Gerrard (New Zealand) beat Q. Barrett (U.S.), 6-3, 6-2.
F. Gotman (Australia) beat P. Wiley (Canada), 6-2, 6-2.
F. Mei (China) beat D. Shaw (Britain) 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.
R. Emerson (Australia) beat H. Bowes (U.S.) 6-2, 9-7.
J. Maleney (South Africa) beat E. Argon (Uruguay) 6-2, 6-3.
J. Douglas (U.S.) beat R. Laver (Australia) 6-0, 6-4, 6-4.
R. Krishnan (India) beat P. Rodriguez (Chile) 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.
K. Nielsen (Denmark) beat J. Hammill (South Africa) 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.
T. Ulrich (Denmark) beat M. Mulligan (Australia) 6-4, 6-1.
R. Sherman (U.S.) beat W. Marja (Holland) 6-4, 6-1.
W. Knight (Britain) beat C. McKinley (U.S.) 5-7, 9-7.
B. Mackay (U.S.) beat W. Jacques (Australia) 6-4, 6-4.
J. Frost (U.S.) beat T. Fancutt (South Africa) 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.
E. Buchholz (U.S.) beat A. Hey (Rhodesia) 6-0, 6-0, 7-5.

MEN'S SINGLES
Second Round

N. Fraser (Australia) beat M. Fox (U.S.) Walkover.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
First Round

Miss J. Johnson (U.S.) beat Mlle J. Rees Lewis (France), 6-3, 6-0.
Miss M. Gerson (South Africa) beat Miss M. Hellyer (Australia), 6-3, 7-5.
Mme R. Reyes (Mexico) beat Mrs D. Shenton (Britain), 6-4, 6-4.
Mrs J. Dalford (Britain) beat Mlle A. Crowet (Belgium), 6-1, 6-1.
Miss J. Ith (U.S.) beat Mrs V. Roberts (Britain) 6-2, 6-4.
Miss P. Mcllston (New Zealand) beat Miss E. Buding (Germany) 6-4, 6-0, 7-5.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Second Round

Miss R. Morrison (New Zealand) beat Miss M. Hamnill (South Africa), 6-0, 6-1.
Miss D. Gunderson (U.S.) beat Mlle Courtetx (France), 6-0, 6-1.
Mrs H. Bloomer (Australia) beat Mrs C. Dreher, Nee Bloomer, (Britain), Walkover.
Mrs M. Sladek (Canada) beat Miss M. Carter (Australia) 6-0, 6-0.
Mlle C. Mercelis (Belgium) beat Miss L. Vail (U.S.), 6-2, 6-3.
Miss A. Dmitrieva (Soviet Union) beat Miss P. Stewart (U.S.), 6-0, 6-4, 6-3.
Mrs M. Weiss (Spain) beat Miss J. Hoppe (Spain), Walkover.
Miss L. Perkins (Italy) beat Miss C. Thomas (U.S.), 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.—AFP.

## ITALIAN HORSE WINS WORLD HORSE SHOW OPENING EVENT

Paris, June 15.

**Italy's famous horse Merano, ridden by one of the country's leading riders, Captain Raimundo Dinzeo, had little difficulty in winning the "Prix Du Bois De Boulogne," the opening event of the world horse show at the Parc Des Princes here this evening.**

Russia is making its first international appearance in this show in which in eleven nations are represented.

Britain's Mrs Warren Wolfers, nee Palethorpe, brought applause from the crowd as she took Hollandia found for second place. America's M. Morris on Night Owl was third and Sweden's Captain De Geer on Turenno fourth.

Results were:

1. Capt. Rr Dinzeo (Italy) on Merano 0 points 71.8 secs.
2. Mrs W. Wolfers (Britain) on Holandia 0 points 78 secs.
3. M. Morris (United States) on Night Owl 0 points 79.6 secs.
4. Capt De Geer (Sweden) on Turenno 0 points 87 secs.
5. Alfons Lutke—Westhues (Germany) on Ala 3 points 92. secs.

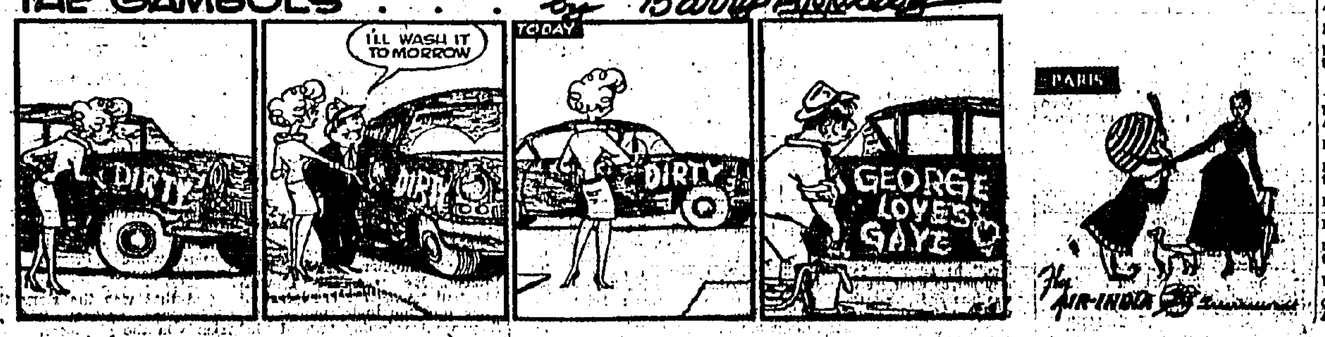
Captain Dinzeo and his elder brother Piero were both beaten in the "Prix De Lalmk" by the polished French rider (Bertrand Du Breuil.

Du Breuil took his mare Heliane found the winding course with its 13 obstacles including double obstacles, without fault.

Results of this event were:

1. B. Du Breuil (France) on Heliane 83.2 seconds.
2. Captain Piero Dinzeo (Italy) on The Rock 83.5 seconds.
3. A. Lutke-Westhues (Germany) on Atoll 83.8 seconds.
4. Captain Raimundo Dinzeo (Italy) on Hauk on 84.6 seconds.
5. H. Schridde (Germany) on Fucosa 90.4 seconds.—AFP.

## THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



# Rose And Henricks Can Now Represent Australia In Rome

Melbourne, June 15.

**Australia's Olympic swimming champions Murray Rose and Jon Henricks, now studying at American universities, have had the way opened to them for selection in the Australian team to go to Rome for the Olympic Games next year, the Age swimming correspondent said today.**

Moves at the half-yearly conference of the Australian Swimming Union in Melbourne at the weekend had done this, he said.

The stumbling block had been Union rules that all swimmers seeking Games selection must take part in trials immediately before selection, he said.

**But neither Henricks nor Rose, because of their studies in the United States, would be able to be in Sydney for the national titles next February.**

This weekend, selectors suggested a preliminary selection of the Olympic swimming team be made in February next year, the Age correspondent said.

He also proposed that no additions be made, but that swimmers who dropped below their selection standards during final trials in Townsville, North Queenland, should be dropped from the final team.

This meant that Henricks and Rose could miss the national titles in February, be chosen in the preliminary team and return to Australia in time for training and trials at Townsville during their University vacations, he said.

It would then be up to Henricks and Rose to show sufficient form to retain their places.

The Union decided that two coaches should be employed to supervise the team's preliminary training at Townsville.

## Training

It also decided that the Townsville training should be of eight weeks' duration.

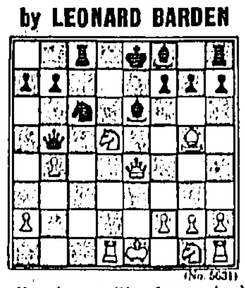
**It wants swimmers to start calisthenics and basic swimming training in their own states on April 1 next year and plans to commence the Townsville training immediately before the departure date for Rome.**

Conference decided to select 11 water polo players in an Olympic squad early next year and have a training camp for them, probably also in North Queensland.

This is despite the fact that, at present, Australia is excluded from the Olympic water polo competition next year.—China Mail Special.

## CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



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Here is a position from actual play: White to move and win.
*London Express Service.*

# Doctors Want Boxing Abolished

## Tips From Olmedo?

Anna Dmitrieva the Russian Tennis player who was a runner-up at Wimbledon last year in a junior competition pictured with A. Olmedo the American Davis Cup player at Beckenham last week.— Central Press Photo.

## MEDICAL JOURNAL OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR BAN ON "THE IGNOBLE ART"

By CHAPMAN FINCHER

**A plea to all doctors to campaign for the total abolition of boxing has been made by the Lancet, the world's senior medical journal. Claiming that the boxer's purpose is to damage his opponent's head, eyes, and brain as much as possible, the Lancet urges the doctors to attack the wealthy boxing industry on three fronts:—**

★ By warning boxers, headmasters, parents, and boys' club leaders about the dangers of delayed brain injury.

★ By trying to influence mothers through talks on the BBC Woman's Hour.

★ By inducing the British Medical Association, the Royal College of Surgeons, and other medical bodies to press for legislation to ban boxing.

### Hundreds . . .

Pointing out that the boxer's blow, which occasionally kills, is landed deliberately, the Lancet urges the BBC and ITA to take boxing off the TV screens before viewers suffer the spectacle of seeing someone battered to death.

**What are the facts behind this high-powered attack? In the last four years 64 boxers, including 22 amateurs, have died as a result of ring injuries throughout the world.**

The anti-boxing doctors are particularly perturbed by the case of 24-year-old Peter Waterman, former welterweight champion who retired after a defeat by Dave Charnley last year. He has been suffering from arm trouble caused by the rupture of blood vessels in the head.

But they base their main charge on the belief that if boxing can do intense brain damage in a few cases, it must do less obvious, but still serious, injury in hundreds of others.

The weight of this charge depends on the controversial question of whether "punch-drunkenness" is really as common as some doctors claim.

### Aggressive

One group of U.S. scientists who studied the brainwave records of more than 1,000 professional boxers reported no difference between the brains of much-punched man and normal brains.

**Other investigators reported a disturbingly high proportion of abnormal brain-wave recordings.**

In some cases it was found that boxers whose sense of judgment seemed to have been impaired by slight brain injury became more aggressive in the ring, thereby increasing their risk of further damage.

There is no doubt that the knock-out produces temporary injury to the brain. Tests have shown that a floored boxer's head can strike the ring mat with a force equal to a 10lb weight dropping 8ft.

### Records

The chief indisputable fact on the Lancet's side is that whereas the body can repair most injured tissues, there is no means of regenerating damaged brain cells.

There are many case records, well documented, in which the cumulative effect of head punches seems to have resulted in progressive loss of mental capacity.

Thus a 26-year-old miner began to show mild signs of mental deterioration after fighting his way to the cruiser-weight championship of his area. Then after he had been beaten so badly that a fight had to be stopped in the fourth round, he became quarrelsome. He began to complain of headaches and had delusions about his wife, finally threatening to kill her with a carving knife.

Nevertheless boxing is well down the list of sports as a cause of injury. In a survey made at last year's British Empire and Commonwealth Games at Cardiff, Dr Kenneth Lloyd found that boxing was less hazardous than athletics.

### Penalties

What has the boxing industry done to counter the charge that since boxing results in deliberate injury and occasionally in death, it should be classed as a blood sport?

Firstly referees have been told that if they allow a professional boxer to be punched when he is no longer capable of defending himself, they will be heavily penalised by the Boxing Board of Control.

**Boxers may no longer use drastic measures which might weaken them for getting their weight down.**

Every boxer who is knocked out must undergo a medical test before he can fight again. Strong smelling salts, ear-rubbing, and other traditional methods used by seconds to bring round dazed boxers are now forbidden.

Mr Teddy Waltham, general secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control, pointed out recently that since hundreds of distinguished doctors give their services to boxing it cannot be so dangerous—a point endorsed by boxing promoter Jack Solomons.

After a thorough survey, Dr Joseph Blonstein concluded that British amateur boxing is "a useful and justifiable sport." There have been only five deaths from boxing in Britain since 1946.

### 'Freedom'

Boxing is a big-money industry and the fans—accused by the Lancet of having "an unhealthy appetite for violence and bloodshed" — will resent any move to make it illegal as an interference with individual freedom.

**But however the fans may howl, the Lancet outburst today shows that there is a growing body of influential doctors dedicated to procuring a complete ban on what they call "the ignoble art."**

## *Henri De Lamaze Retains French Golf Title*

Paris, June 15.

French links star Henri de Lamaze retained his national amateur golf title by defeating American-Army player Paul coste today by nine and seven.

Coste was no match for the steady French player who won his tenth title in the French amateur.

Coste, a mathematics tacher in a U.S. Army school, admitted he was nervous.—UPI.

## Sports Diary

**TODAY**

Water Polo

1st Division: CYMCA v South China (Victoria Pool) 6.15 p.m.
2nd Division: EYMCA v RAF (Navy Pool) 5.15 p.m.

Tennis

Men's "B" Division: KTGCA (2) v KITC, Recreio (1) v SCAA, Recreio (3) v LRC, HKCCSA (1) v Recreio (2), HKCCSA (2) v CRC, RAF v KTGCA (1).
Ladies' "B" Division: SCAA v Recreio, CRC v LRC (1).

Bowls

Colony Open Singles Championship Matches at KBGC, KCC, Recreio, PRC, HKPSA.

# INDIANS WITHIN REACH OF FIRST WIN OVER A COUNTY SIDE

Northampton, June 15.

**The Indian tourists have a fine chance of gaining their first win over a county this season here tomorrow before they meet England in the second Test match at Lord's on Thursday.**

The tourists built up a total of 428 for six wickets against Northamptonshire before declaring with a lead of 217 which had been reduced by 42 at the close by the county's opening pair Dennis Brookes and Peter Arnold.

### The Backbone

Polly Umrigar provided the backbone to the Indians' big score. He hit 202 not out, his third double century of the summer, and at 124 he became the first Indian to reach 1,000 runs this tour.

**It was a resolute effort taking seven hours 35 minutes and included 73 singles and only 19 boundaries.**

Umrigar's fine knock varied in tempo. While sharing a third wicket stand of 104 with Vijay Manjrekar he was ready to attack the bowling. But when putting on 113 with Roy for the fourth wicket he was mainly defensive.

Both Manjrekar and Roy reached fifties, with the former the more enterprising. Useful knocks came later in the innings from three candidates for a Test place—Ghorpade, Kripal Singh and Jaisimha.

### Attractive

**Ghorpade's was the most attractive stay and he received a big cheer after hitting seven fours in his 37 scored in 35 minutes.**

The Northamptonshire attack which for a time lacked paceman Frank Tyson because of a jarred ankle was undistinguished. The Australian spinner, George Tribe, was punished for 115 in 30 overs and did not bowl a maiden. His only wicket was taken with his first delivery.

### Scores

Scores at close of play today were:

Northampton: 211 (Lightfoot 64, Gupte four for 84), and 42 for no wicket.

Indians: 428 for six wickets declared (Umrigar 202 not out, Manjrekar 55, Roy 53, Ghorpade 37, Scott two for 68, Tyson one for 40, Tribe one for 115).—Reuter.


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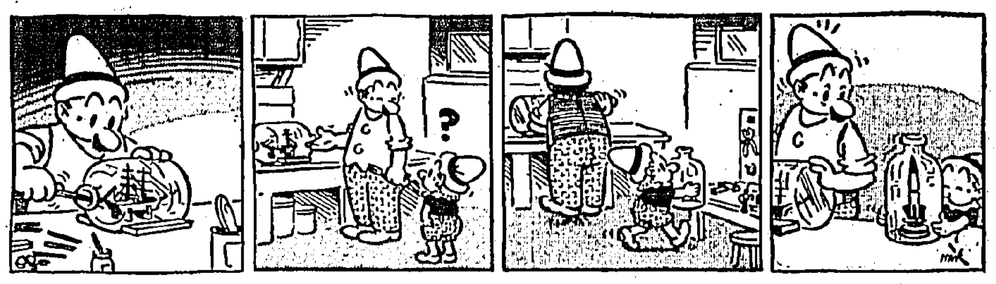

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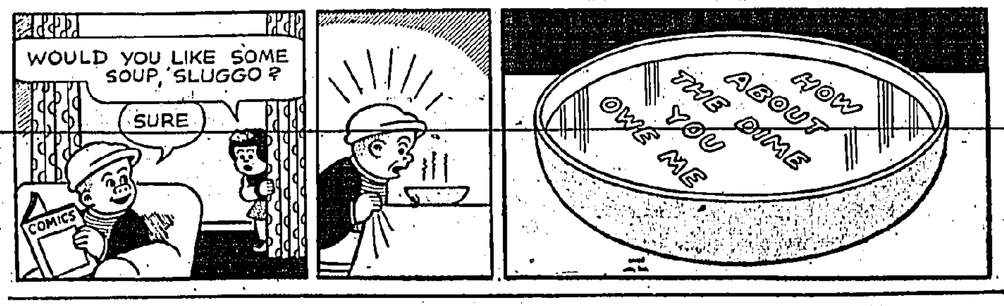

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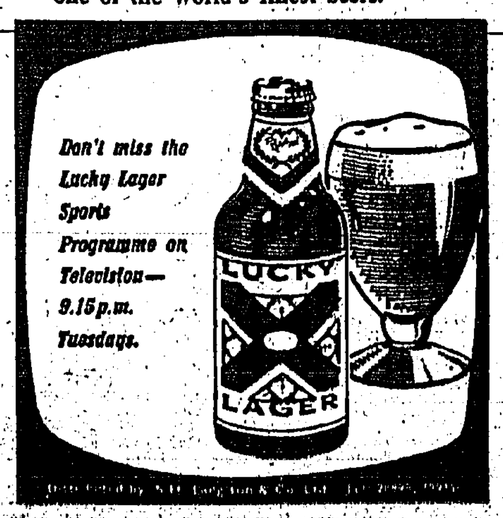

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# VANITY WAS THE GUNMEN'S MISTAKE

**Ah, vanity! It was vanity alone that landed two blue-chinned gunmen in Long Island city gaol after a supermarket stick-up from which they collected 4,000 dollars (£1,420).**

For Joseph Sylvester and Joseph Sylvestri—similar by name and nature—just could not resist taking photographs of themselves when they got home with the loot.

They were absurd photographs — childish. The boys snapped each other with guns in hand, coat-collars turned up—and clutching the money they had stolen.

"Very interesting" said the police, as they thumbed through Sylvester's photograph album, having picked him up on suspicion.

"These wouldn't be revolvers you're holding?" they asked ironically. "And that bunch of dollar bills in the other hand—you couldn't have picked up these at gunpoint in Queen's Village supermarket, huh?"

Ah, vanity! All is vanity! reflected Mr Sylvester and Mr Sylvestri, as the cops slipped the cuffs on them and led them away.

A third gunman remains unidentified. But he—vain fellow—had his picture taken too.

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**FIVE DOCTORS**, using fountain pen parts and a kitchen knife and spoon that had been sterilised in whisky, performed an emergency operation in a restaurant and saved the life of a man choking on two pieces of steak.

Edwin Dooley, aged 45, had collapsed a few minutes before the doctors walked into the restaurant in Trenton, New Jersey, for dinner.

After they had worked on Dooley for more than an hour the second piece of steak was removed and he was taken to hospital.

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**SOME MONKEYS** get shot into space at 10,000 miles an hour. Some monkeys have it easy.

Otto the Potto, hairy citizen of the Bronx Zoo, formally opened the new monkey house today by chewing apart a marshmallow-coated ribbon.

Then he and his 40 monkey friends took possession of their new quarters, built for $434,000 (£155,000). Yes, these monkeys live graciously.

The new premises are fully air-conditioned.

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**SHAPELY**, blonde striptease artist Patti White revealed her past at Los Angeles. She used to be a high school teacher. "I quit teaching," said Patti. "The boys loved the way I dressed, but the headmaster didn't."

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**FROM THE STOMACH** of a hospital patient in Temple, Texas, a tiny radio transmitter is broadcasting information to doctors today. The patient swallowed this revolutionary new medical aid which reports on stomach pressures. It is half an inch long and powered by a battery the size of a match head.

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**FRED ASTAIRE**, whose dancing feet recently earned him an "Emmy" — America's top TV award—has written his life story. It is to be published this month under the title "Steps in Time."

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**EARL LONG**, Governor of Louisiana, is resting today in a psychiatric clinic after a remarkable weekend outburst in the Louisiana State Legislature.

"Hypocrite! Whirlwind! Dago!" were some of the words he used about his colleagues.

And he screamed into the microphone: "I have the experience to be a governor. I know how to play poker. I know how to shoot craps."

Governor Long is the 63-year-old brother of the famed political barnstormer "Huey" Long, who died by assassination after proclaiming "every man is a king."

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**DISC JOCKEY** Bob Love emerged from the barricaded control room of a Baton Rouge, Louisiana, radio station after playing the same rock 'n' roll record continuously for 24 hours and 41 minutes.

Mr Love had locked himself up as a protest against his dismissal by station manager Ralph Burge.

## THIS IS AMERICA
New York, Monday

And for 24 hours Baton Rouge radio listeners heard the same honking record—"Sea of Love"—played over and over again.

Call sign of the station could not have been more appropriate. It is WAIL.

Oh, and Mr Love got his job back after 1,000 listeners signed a petition to retain him.

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**BACK from Russia, where he talked to Mr Khrushchev, Dr Thomas Carney, of Florida, said today: "If Khrushchev were an American he'd, be head of General Motors. He's the fastest man on his feet I ever listened to."**

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**AN ALARMED Bronx housewife telephoned to the police about a "strange, furry animal" on her porch. A policeman arrived, clapped a bucket over the mysterious beast and weighted it with stones. More police were called before they dared to upturn the bucket to find—a Davy Crockett hat.**

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**MIDDLE-AGE** spread does not come from eating more—it comes from eating the same amount, according to specialist Dr Herbert Pollack at a New York medical conference.

Dr Pollack recommends the "one per cent plan" to achieve middle-age slimness.

"After the age of 25, the body needs one per cent less food every year," he declared.

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**AT RENO, Nevada, a masked gunman walked backwards out of the door after relieving jewellery salesman Les Garcia of a load of silver. And the stick-up man fell into the deep-end of Mr Garcia's swimming pool. He escaped doing a fast crawl.**

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**ACTRESS** Vivian Blaine, star doll of "Guys and Dolls" in London and in the film, left New York on a honeymoon trip to Florida.

She was married at a surprise ceremony to show-business tycoon Milton R. Rackmail. He runs Decca records and Universal pictures.

It is Vivian's second marriage. She divorced her first husband, show-business agent Manny Franks, three years ago.

Thirty-five-year-old Vivian, in her second choice, reflects the current trend among American girls to marry older men. Milton Rackmail is 55, grandfather of two.

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**A FROZEN FOOD** firm lisps a new slogan: "This is best darn food you ever thaw."

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**THE BREADLINE** came to Cuyahoga County, Cleveland, when welfare officials started handing out food to 30,000 people on relief in the area.

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**A BILL** passed last month, which would have made armed robbery in the State of Delaware punishable by public whipping, was vetoed by Governor J. Caleb Boggs.

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**TWO MEN** were rowing a boat on the smooth, sunlit waters of Central Park lake in the heart of New York when three boatloads of juvenile pirates closed in on them.

"Okay, give us your stuff, or we turn the boat over and drown you," said the boarding party.

"I can't swim," said Joseph Matthews, stripping off shoes, socks and sweater and handing them over. His friend Anthony Cicarlo was robbed of his 70-dollar (£26 15s.) watch.

Later, five youths were arrested by the police on suspicion of sailing under the Jolly Roger.

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**THE DAY AFTER** he baked her a cake for her 34th birthday, the white wife of Negro ship's officer Jean Brown disappeared from their New Jersey home, taking with her the car, their three children, and 4,800 dollars (£1,700) in savings.

"We'd gotten along fine till the telephone calls began," said Brown. "The telephone would ring and the voice would say to my wife: 'Why don't you lose that nigger husband of yours?'"

Brown declared: "My wife fled from fear."

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**TWO HUNDRED** and fifty-nine thousand tons of soot fell on New York last year. The Department of Air Pollution Control reports with satisfaction that citizens breathed "significantly cleaner air" than in 1957.

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**THOMAS VINDAL**, 52-year-old electrician, was picketing his own hospital in New York when he suddenly got "itchy and sick." Doctors and nurses—who are not on strike—treated Vindal then ordered him off the picket line to continue his strike at home.

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**LAW SUIT 1:** Actress Gloria Swanson is appealing against a Government claim of 45,000 dollars (£16,500) in back taxes. It goes back to 1950—and "Sunset Boulevard."

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**SHOPPING** can be adventurous in Dallas, Texas, Mrs Max Weber was hunting through a rack of dresses when she felt two sharp stings in her fingers.

A three-foot snake was coiled among the hangers. A non-poisonous one, it turned out.

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**LAW SUIT 2:** A jewel firm is trying to recover through New York Supreme Court some of the gems, worth 132,000 dollars (£47,000) that playboy Robert Schlesinger jun. is alleged to have showered on Linda Christian. Schlesinger is in gaol for fraud. Legal costs so far: 70,000 dollars (£25,000).

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**FIERY CROSS** of the Ku-Klux-Klan will burn in Arkansas again.

A defunct organisation for 14 years, the Ku-Klux-Klan was officially reincorporated by a barber named A. C. Hightower.

The place: notorious Little Rock, centre of the bitter "schools integration" struggle.

Hair-snipper Hightower, who calls himself "The Grand Dragon of Arkansas," paid a registration fee of 12 dollars 50 cents (about £4 10s.) to revive the Klan.

Arkansas law prohibits Klansmen from night-riding in their ghostly hoods. But cross-burning is permitted, and posters urge "all God-fearing white Christians" to join.

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**ABLE**, the monkey that died after coming back alive from space, is to be stuffed and mounted as a permanent exhibit for U.S. armed forces.

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**ROMANCE** blossomed in the penitentiary at Atlanta, Georgia, when 38-year-old prisoner Emory Brown hired a lawyer.

The name: Miss Marjorie King. She helped him fight the 25-year sentence he received after a bank hold-up.

Emory stepped outside the gaol walls this week, and found Marjorie there with the wedding ring.

She had waited six years. A judge married them at the courthouse.

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**AIRLINE** passengers were delayed 30 minutes at Pittsburgh while mechanics unscrewed an engine cowling and removed a bird's nest. An ambitious robin had set up home in the exhaust-pipe.

# The "Other" Mona Lisa Is Moved

**Summit, N.J.**

**The "other" Mona Lisa, one of the world's most controversial paintings, has moved again—this time to a vault in a Summit bank.**

The painting, which has a million dollar price tag, is believed by some experts to have been painted by Leonardo da Vinci in 1502, five years before he painted the famed Mona Lisa which hangs in the Louvre in Paris.

**This spring the Vernon family, owners of the American Mona Lisa, was informed that the Morgan Guaranty Safe Deposit Company was going out of the business of bulk storage.**

The Vermons decided to move the painting temporarily from the Morgan Guaranty's vaults to the vaults of the Summit Trust Co.

Roger Vernon and his brother-in-law, Christian W. Slagle, secretly removed the painting by car to its new resting place across the Hudson River, thus writing another chapter in the checkered history of the canvas that is believed to have graced Marie Antoinette's apartments at Versailles.

"We don't like to keep this great masterpiece in vaults, but the chances of fire and theft are too great to keep it in any of our family homes," said Slagle, a resident of nearby Chatham, N.J.

**"We really would like to see it purchased by some philanthropist who would give it to one of America's major museums. We've had several feelers but nothing tangible," he said.**

The painting is owned by Slagle's wife, the former Agnes Vernon, her sister, Mrs Dorothy Vernon Landis of Poundridge, N.Y., and their 90-year-old mother, Mrs Alice C. E. Vernon.

William Henry Vernon, an ancestor of Mrs Vernon's late husband, brought the painting to the family mansion in Newport, R.I., from France in 1797.

### "The Nun"

According to family tradition and documents, the painting was given to Vernon, a rich young expatriate at the court of Louis XVI, for safekeeping by Marie Antoinette with the understanding that it was his if she were guillotined.

The Queen told Vernon it was painted by "Leonardo" and entitled "The Nun."

**Not until the Louvre Mona Lisa gained world acclaim did the Vernons begin to wonder about the "Nun" with the worldly smile.**

Over the years, many art experts gave contradictory opinions of the Vernon work, but not until Thomas Judson, a Vatican art curator, used modern techniques of X-ray and infra-ray photography on the canvas could the left-hand brush technique and other tell-tale technical clues be identified as in the Da Vinci tradition.

"The painting is just an eighth of an inch away from authentication," said Slagle. "Francis Henry Taylor, late director of the Metropolitan Museum, told me he'd hang it any day as a great masterpiece, but not as a Leonardo unless the museum board of directors was completely satisfied of its authenticity."

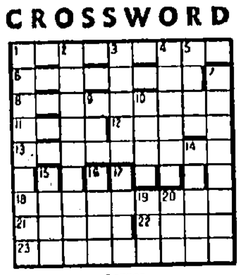
Slagle viewed the Louvre Mona Lisa last October and found it murky and lifeless compared to the expertly preserved Vernon work.

The Louvre canvas had to be reduced in size for reframing, thus losing some of the painting's detail, after a thief slashed it from its frame early in the century.

The Vernon Mona Lisa is a complete conception of the Da Vinci masterwork.

"A Louvre curator said that 50 years from now our Mona Lisa will show the world how the Louvre painting used to look," Slagle said.—UPI.

## CROSSWORD



Across
1. Sea locust. (Anag.) (4, 5)
6. Excel in brilliance. (6)
8. Part of the hatchet. (3-6)
11. A naval command. (4)
12. Thatches. (5)
13. American animals. (9)
18. Using. (9)
21. A short seaman. (5)
22. Good. (4)
23. Fragrance. (9)

Down
1. They often pay out at Christmas. (4-5)
2. Destroy microbes. (9)
3. Grace. (5)
4. Not performed. (6)
5. One's own personality. (4)
7. Errands. (8)
9. Quality of rivers. (8)
10. Part of speech. (4)
14. Monarchs (5)
15. Pack. (6)
16. Colour. (4)
17. Medical dressing. (4)
19. Source of light. (3)
20. Anger. (3)

Yesterday's solution

London Express Service.

## TARGET

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| A | C | I |
| T | I | H |

HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square in the left? In making each word the letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names.

TODAY'S TARGET: 23 words, good; 30 words, very good; 35 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Ally allying daily dally dallying dinky dually, daily duly dying gaily gladly gully lily idyl inlay inly lady LANGUIDLY laying lily lingy liny lying unlily ugly unlay.

London Express Service.

## Paralysed Mother Has Baby

London born Dawn Varma gave birth to a 3lb 11oz. boy last week—while lying paralysed in an iron lung.

Taxi-driver's daughter Dawn is married to an Indian doctor, contracted polio six months ago when she was living in Poona, and was already pregnant.

In January she was flown home in an iron lung by the RAF, and has stayed in one ever since, while moving from the RAF's hospital at Wroughton, Wiltshire to the Western Hospital, Fulham.

Then came the months of waiting, and the preparation of a new type of lung with an openable Perspex dome to make the birth possible. The baby (he'll be called Dilip), though small, is doing well.

Picture shows grandmother, mother, son—three generations in a landscape of metal and knobs.

## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Give thy servant an understanding heart.—I Kings 3:9.

It takes an understanding heart to make such a prayer. It is certain to be answered.

*Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.*

## MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 16**
By Air
Philippines, Guam, 2 p.m.
Vietnam, France, 3 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Egypt, Switzerland, Portugal, Italy, 6 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 6 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17**
By Air
Thailand, Cambodia, Malaya, Indonesia, 6 a.m.
Laos, 6 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, 9 a.m.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Aden, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Noon.
Territory of Papua, New Guinea, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Cambodia, 6 p.m.
Philippines, 6 p.m.
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Korea, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Japan, Hawaii, Cristobal, C.Z., parcels direct, 2 p.m.
Burma, India, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 18**
By Air
China, People's Republic, 7 p.m.
Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 10 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Noon.
Guam, 2 p.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.
India, Aden, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, 10 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 19**
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Aden, Egypt, Italy, France, Belgium, Netherlands, Germany (Cyprus parcels via Port Said) (Switzerland via Genoa), Sweden, parcels direct, 2 p.m.
Japan, Canada, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

## NOTICE

### WINNING NUMBERS IN ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH RAFFLE
**Held on 14th June, 1959.**

1—05610, 2—13233, 3—12520, 4—12705, 5—13006, 6—04610, 7—13061, 8—12536, 9—09320, 10—09885, 11—15473, 12—05233, 13—14900, 14—05564; 15—05010, 16—04260, 17—14777, 18—10500, 19—09763, 20—05110, 21—04832, 22—10380, 23—13426, 24—06331, 25—01022, 26—04130, 27—01471, 28—14412, 29—07000, 30—14522.

Winning Numbers of the free SPECIAL PRIZES (pink colour tickets):

1—1047, 2—0008, 3—0100.

The lucky winners may get their prizes in the Parochial Office, 69A, Pokfulam Road, Hong Kong, from June 16-30, 1959.

## CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

### FILMS

KING'S & PRINCESS: "When Hell Broke Loose," Charles Bronson, Richard Jaekel, Violet Rensing.
HOOVER & GALA: "The Mating Game," Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall, Paul Douglas.
LEE & ASTOR: "Operation Amsterdam," Peter Finch, Eva Bartok, Tony Britton.
BROADWAY: "I Mobster," Steve Cochran, Lisa Milan.
ROXY & STAR: "Love Story of Uncivilized Girls," a Chinese film.
METROPOLE: "Trapeze," Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Gina Lollobrigida.
MAJESTIC: "Gigi," Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier, Louis Jourdan.
PARAMOUNT: "The Big Heat," Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame, Jocelyn Brando.
RITZ: "East of Eden," James Dean, Julie Harris, Raymond Massey.
ORIENTAL: "The Journey," Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner.
CAPITOL: "Recoil," Kieron Moore, Elizabeth Sellars.
STATE: "Air Hostess," Grace Chang, Yeh Fung.

### NIGHT-SPOTS

CHAMPAGNE: Music by Ising Gaichalian and His Quintet featuring Chang Lo, Franziska Shaw and Thomas Chung.
CARLTON: Mario Francisco And His Combo with Lita Estelo.
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Paul Lombard, American singing star and Spanish dancers, Los Vazquez. Music by Ponchino Garcia and his Dynamic Dancers. Vocalist: Lux Vi Minda.
HIGHBALL: Zachary "a la Nat King Cole" in the Cocktail Lounge.
METROPOLE: The Berkeleys, Acrobatic Dancers of Sophistication. Music by Lou Vito and His Band.
SUN YA: Floor show by Los Vazquez, Spanish dance team. Music by Ollie Delfino and his band.

### RADIO HONGKONG

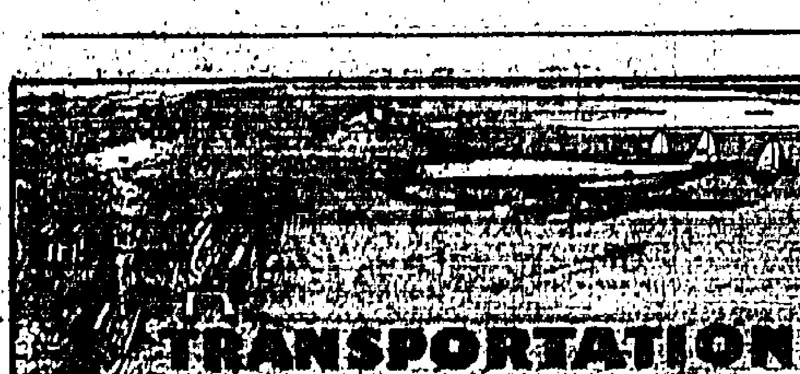
5.30 p.m., For the Very Young—by Mavis and Joanne; 5.45, Let's Join In—"A Sea for Grass." Story-teller: Charles Blidwell (BBC Broadcast for Children); 6, La Demi Heure Francaise—Centenary of Faust (Ch. Gounod); 6.30, The Archers; 6.45, Keyboard Cavalcade; 7, Lucky Dip—by Pat; 7.05, Weather; 8, Time, News; 8.10, Commentary; 8.10, Strictly for Squares—by Rolan Evans; 8.45, Letter from London—Alistair Cooke; 9, Victorian Patchwork—An invocation of London during reign of Queen Victoria; 9.30, Highlights from Opera—"Il Seraglio" Act 3 (Mozart); 9.58, Weather; 10, Time, News & Home News from Britain; 10.10, Nightcap—by Ted Thomas; 10.45, A Shot in the Dark; 10.50, Weather; 11, Time, Newsreel; 11.10, And so to Bed; 11.30, Close Down.

### REDIFFUSION

2 p.m., Variety Calls the Tune; 2, Marching With The Guards; 2.30, Partners In Song; 4, Twenty-Six Hours; 4.15, Tea Time Rendezvous; 4.30, Vocally Yours—Martha Raye, Johnny Ray; 5, Children's Corner—Auntie Ray; 5.30, Progressive Jazz—Ray Cordeiro; 6, Torch Tones; 6.30, Birthday Mailbag; 6.30, The Archers; 6.45, Band Calls—Cyril Stapleton; 7, Lone Star Lannigan; 7.15, Music by Hoth; 7.45, Music by Kostelanetz; 8, Time and News; 8.09, Weather, Announcements and Interlude; 8.15, Tops in Popular Music—Nick Kendall; 8.30, Stars On Wings; 9, "The Prodigal Father"; 9.15, One Night Stand; 9.30, Mystery; Is My Hobby; 10, Jazz Beat; 10.30, Music Hall; 11, Stop Press; 11.05, Date With Dreamland; 11.30, Prelude To Midnight; 12 Midnight, Close Down.

### TELEVISION

5 p.m., Children's Hour—Cartoons; 6.20, Hopalong Cassidy; 6.45, Bobo The Hobo; 6, Close Down; 7, Mr District Attorney; 7.55, Concert Miniature — Lao Mo-hsien (conIralto), with Tu Yueh-sien at the piano; 8.10, All-Star Theatre; Lorelei Day, Richard Egan, Martha Hunt in "Double Bet"; 8.55, Ray Milland Show; 9, Newsreel; 9.15, Sport Time; 9.40, Duffy's Tavern; 10.05, Travel-Time: "Rekino Summer"; 10.20, Richard Eastman, Pat Conway in "Tombstone Territory"; 10.45, Late Night Final.




# NEW 'NERVE CENTRE' FOR PORT OF LONDON

**THE new "nerve centre" of the Thames Navigation Service set up by the Port of London Authority, has come into full operation at Gravesend.**

The service functions from a new building built at a cost of about £80,000. The comprehensive VHF frequency-modulated radio - telephone system operated from the centre will provide ships fitted with similar equipment with information on berthing and all necessary complementary navigational data, including the state of the tide, position of obstacles and weather conditions throughout the course of the waterway.

To reduce the delay caused to shipping by fog, a Decca high definition shore radar set has also been installed with its scanner on the roof of the building.

### RADAR DISPLAY

This provides the operations room with a continuous radar display of Gravesend Reach and, in addition, harbour service launches are fitted with radar and can transmit by radio to the operations room information about areas outside the Gravesend radar coverage.

The duty officer in the operations room, therefore, will have an overall picture of the volume and density of shipping and can advise inward vessels, for example, whether suitable anchorages are available above Gravesend or whether they should wait below the reach.

A further source of information will be provided by a fog detector and visibility measurement device. Transmission of this information will be coordinated with transmission of data about the state of the tides. Experiments are still going on with the system, which would automatically present visibility and tidal information direct in the operations room by means of coded radio links with remote tide gauges and visibility recorders.

### FULL USE

With this comprehensive service now available, it rests with ships using the Port of London to make full use of it. This means that they must be equipped with V.H.F. frequency modulated radio equipment.

So far about 150 ships, or 10 per cent of the ships using the Port of London have this equipment.

## Dutch Yard Wins U.K. Liner Contract

**A DUTCH shipyard has won a valuable contract from Royal Mail Lines to carry out an extensive refit of the 26,000 gross tons liner Andes.**

The Flushing yard of N.V. Koninklijke Mij. De Schelde will air-condition all passenger cabins and public rooms and will rebuild part of the passenger accommodation so that every cabin in the ship will have a private bath or shower with toilet facilities.

A permanent air-conditioned cinema will also be installed and the already spacious decks of the liner will be extended.

### THE PRICE

A spokesman of Royal Mail Lines said that the question of price had something to do with the contract being placed outside Britain.

In addition, however, the company's usual shipbuilders, Harland and Wolff, were already fully occupied for some time ahead on refit and air-conditioning work on Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation group liners.

The 20-year-old Andes is already a well-known cruise liner but she also operates on Royal Mail's Britain-South America mail service. After her refit, however, she will be used solely for cruising as a one-class ship. The refit will provide about 500 berths in completely air-conditioned accommodation.

## Norwegian Slump

MORE Norwegian ships are now laid up than at any time since the current shipping started.

A survey by an Oslo newspaper states that 158 vessels totalling 1,270,959 tons were laid up as of April 10. This is a rise of 15 ships and 201,202 tons from March 15.

## Douglas Announces A New Medium Jet

**Paris, June 15.**

**THE Douglas Aircraft Company announced today at the Paris air show that it will place on the market a new four-motor civilian transport jet, the DC-9, designed to operate over short and medium distances.**

The plane, which could be delivered in 1963, puts a competitor into the short and middle-range jet field, so far occupied only by France's Caravelle jet airliner. But the Douglas offer was good only on condition that the company receives orders for 75 to 100 of the new C-9 craft.

Another American firm, the Lockheed company, proposed that the French, Italian and German aircraft industries construct a European version of the C-130 Hercules cargo plane. Preliminary talks had brought out the fact that the plane was suited to the plans of European military headquarters, and the Hercules, which could be built under licence in Europe, has already been in use by the American Air Force for three years and thus had been fully proved.

The offer, however, runs counter to a French-German project known as Transall cargo.—AFP.

## Sydney Docks For Sale

AUSTRALIAN interests are trying to negotiate the sale in Britain or Germany of two dockyards with ancillary engineering plant, covering 50 acres of the waterfront of Sydney, New South Wales.

Either dockyard or both are available for sale.

The properties, it is said, are worth about £2,380,000 at the latest valuation and they include the Balmain and Woolwich dockyards which have operated under the name of Mort's Dock and Engineering Company.

# Canadians Want Protection From Asian Goods

**Ottawa, June 15.**

**Canada's knitting industry today asked the Tariff Board to give it increased protection against low cost imports mainly from Asia.**

The request was made in a 118-page brief presented to the Board on behalf of the industry by the Primary Textiles Institute. It was read by Mr Ralph Presgrave, Vice-President of Yoro Knitting Mills Limited, Toronto.

### Modest Increase

The brief proposed a "modest" increase in duties on all types of knitted goods and fabrics to give the Canadian industry a reasonable chance to live and prosper.

It said the industry is now being undermined by low-cost imports produce mainly in the Far East.

This is the sixth in a series of Tariff Board hearings started in November 1957 after the Finance Minister, Mr Donald Fleming, ordered a review of more than 160 tariff items covering a wide variety of textiles and clothing.

The brief said that unless the industry receives "adequate" protection it could be quickly destroyed by imports of foreign goods regardless of any actual or potential degree of efficiency within the industry.

### Proposal

The brief proposes that the five existing Knit Good tariff items be reduced to two covering knitted garments, fabrics and goods, and knitted socks, stockings, gloves, mitts and headwear including berets.

The industry proposes that the British preferential tariff on knitted fabrics used for the manufacture in Canada of rubber footwear be doubled to 20 per cent but that it be not less than 30 cents a pound. It seeks this increased protection because it cannot compete with Far Eastern supplies, mainly in Hongkong in the manufacture of this material.

The most-favoured-nation tariff would be increased to 35 per cent from 20, but not less than 50 cents a pound, and the general tariff to 45 per cent from 25, plus 30 cents a pound, but not less than 60 cents a pound.

The brief proposes no increase on duties on knitted garments, fabrics and goods. However boosts are proposed for knitted socks and stockings, gloves, mitts and various other articles.—Reuter.

## HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

By Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately $751,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

| Shares | Buyers | Sellers | Sales |
|---|---|---|---|
| BANKS | | | |
| HK Bank | 802.5 | 870 | |
| INSURANCES | | | |
| Union | 71½ | | |
| Lombard | 30½ | | |
| SHIPPING | | | |
| Wheelock | 6¾ | 6.80 | |
| K. Wharf | 91½ | | |
| Dock | 43½ | | 2250 @ 43½ |
| Provident | 11,60 | 11.80 | 500 @ 11.70 |
| Taikoo | | 33 | |
| LAND, ETC. | | | |
| HK Hotel | 20.80 | | 500 @ 20.80; 500 @ 20.80; 500 @ 20.90 |
| HK Land | 33 | 33½ | 1000 @ 33¼ |
| Humphreys | 15.30 | 15.60 | |
| Realty | 1.025 | 1.00 | 10,000 @ 1.05 |
| RUBBER | | | |
| Amalg. | 2.375 | 2.45 | 17,000 @ 2.375; 2,300 @ 2.40 |
| Trust | 2.55 | 2.60 | 7200 @ 2.30; 5000 @ 2.55; 8000 @ 2.50 |
| Sungala | 2.85 | | |
| UTILITIES | | | |
| Tram | 28 | 28.10 | 500 @ 28.10; 100 @ 28.10; 1500 @ 28 |
| Yaumati | 105 | 107 | |
| C. Light | 17½ | 17.00 | 1000 @ 17.00; 200 @ 17.00 |
| Electric | 27.20 | 27.40 | 1100 @ 27.30; 2700 @ 27.30; 570 @ 27.20; 570 @ 27.30 |
| Telephone | 28.30 | 28½ | 700 @ 28.40; 800 @ 28.40; 500 @ 28.40 |
| INDUSTRIALS | | | |
| Cement | 33¼ | 33¾ | 2000 @ 33½; 500 @ 33½; 200 @ 33.75 |
| Dairy | 16.10 | 16.20 | 1000 @ 16.20; 1000 @ 16.20 |
| Watson | 13.70 | 14.10 | |
| Lane, Craw. | | 17.00 | |
| Kwong S. H. | 144 | | |
| COTTONS | | | |
| Textiles | 4.95 | 5 | |
| Nanyang, XD | 8.20 | | |
| MISCELLANEOUS | | | |
| Vibro | 13 | | |
| INVESTMENTS | | | |
| Int. Invest. | | 5.05 | |

## Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

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|---|---|
| U.S. dollars (per $1) | 5.74 |
| Sterling notes (per £1) | 16.03 |
| Australian notes (per £1) | 12.50 |
| Indonesian rupiah (per 100) | 3.80 |
| Siam ticals (per 100) | 26.75 |
| Singapore (Straits) | 1.81 |

# Trade Export Figures Cheer London

**London, June 15.**

**The publication of Britain's record trade exports cheered the stock markets today and industrials in particular were much firmer with the prospects of the faster expansion of industry.**

Elsewhere, however, the markets were quiet but firm.

Gilt-edged maintained a firm tone and were often 2s 3d to 2s 6d better. Greek bonds lost ground. Dollar stocks were mixed.

Banking shares were quiet but insurances were mainly firm.

The market in industrial equities presented a cheerful appearance but most movements were small. There were, however, several notable features. Vactric were marked up sharply following news of an abortive bid by Arusha Industries.

### Steel Shares

Steel shares were strong. The industrial favourites of American and Continental investors, Unilever, Metal Box, British Oxygen and Tube Investments, were all higher.

Motors moved ahead since Britain's booming export trade is chiefly helped by automobile exports. Stores were a firm section. Breweries were strong.

The kaffir market hardened towards the close after a quiet day. While diamonds were firm again, coppers drifted lower where changed.

Oils moved within narrow limits.

Rubbers hardened in places.—UPI.

### Closing Prices

**Giltedged Bonds**

British Transport 3%, 1978/88—£67⅛.
Consols 2½%—£51-7/16.
Consols 4%—£78-13/16.
Conversion Loan 3½%, 1969—£66-3/16.
Funding Loan 3%, 1959/69—£83⅛.
Funding Stock 3½%, 1999/2004—£71⅞.
Funding Loan 4%, 1960/90—£90⅛.
Savings 3%, 1955/65—£90-15/16.
Savings 3%, 1960/70—£81-15/16.
Savings 3%, 1965/75—£76-3/16.

**Banks**

Barclay's Bank "A" Ltd ord—66s.
Chartered Bank—46s 6d.
Hongkong—£81½.

**Insurance**

Union Insurance Canton—£4⅛.

**Aircraft and Motors**

British Motor Corp Ord—13s 7½d.
Ford Motor Co—67s.

**Breweries**

Distillers Co—20s 10½d.

**Building and Materials**

Associated Portland Cement—68s.
Pinchin Johnson Associates Ord—21s 10½d.

**Coal, Steel and Engineering**

Babcock & Wilcox Ltd—46s 3d.
Vickers Ltd—31s 7½d.

**Food and Tobacco**

British American Tob. Co., Ltd—53s 3d.
Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd—57s 3d.

**Miscellaneous**

British Oxygen Ltd. Ord—60s 6d.
Canadian Pacific Rly—$56.
Dunlop Rubber Co—28s 9d.
Hongkong & China Gas—13s.
Imperial Chemical—36s 10½d.
Lyons & Co—75s 9d.
Unilever Ltd—99s 4½d.

**Paper**

Bowater Paper Corp Ord—53s 4½d.

**Radio and Electrical**

Associated Electrical—60s 3d.
Electrical & Musical—52s 6d.
English Electric Co—42s 6d.
General Electric—32s.

**Shipping**

Indo-China Steam Nav. Co. def ord—27s.
P & O Steam Navigation def ord—32s 10½d.

**Stores**

Great Universal Stores "A"—43s 1½d.
Marks & Spencer Ltd—64s.
Woolworth F. W. & Co—54s 10½d.

**Textiles**

Courtaulds Ltd—38s 6d.
Fine Spinners & Doublers—24s 4½d.

**Mines**

Anglo-American Corp of South Africa—191s 10½d.
Cons Goldfields of South Africa—73s 9d.
Cons. Zinc Corp. Ord—65s 9d.
De Beers def—157s 6d.
Free State Development & Investment—11s 6d.
Hongkong Tin—4s 10½d.
Petaling Tin—6s.
Rand—101s 3d.
Southern Kinta Cons Ltd—22s 7½d.
Union Corp—63s.
West Driefontein Goldmining—133s 1½d.
West Rand Cons—25s 10½d.

**Oil**

British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate—52s 6d.
British Petroleum Co. Ltd—61s.
Burmah—81s 9d.
Royal Dutch Petroleum—£15½.
Shell Transport & Trading—134s 4½d.—Reuter.

## Chicago Grain

All prices in cents per bushel:

**Wheat No. 2, red**

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|---|---|
| Spot | 187-188 nom. |
| July (187⅝H) (184⅞L) | 187⅛ |
| Sept. | 191-190⅞ |
| Dec. | 190⅞-⅛ |
| Mar. | 199⅛ |

**Corn No. 2, yellow**

| | |
|---|---|
| Spot | 131⅛-131¼ |
| July | 126⅛-⅛ |
| Sept. | 121⅛-⅛ |
| Dec. | 114⅛-⅛ |
| Mar. | 117⅞-118 |
| May | 119⅛ |

**Rye**

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|---|---|
| July | 120⅛ |
| Sept. | 123⅞-⅝ |

**Oats**

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|---|---|
| July | 66⅛ |
| Sept. | 66⅛ |

**Soybeans, No. 2, yellow**

| | |
|---|---|
| Spot | 230 nom. |
| July | 226⅛-225 |
| Sept. | 214⅛-214 |
| Nov. | 210⅞-211 |
| Jan. | 214⅛ |
| Mar. | 212⅛ |

**Barley**

| | |
|---|---|
| Spot | 120-133 |

**New York flour**

| | |
|---|---|
| 200 lb. sack | $12.10 |

—UPI.

# Industrial Average Down In New York

**New York, June 15.**

**Weakness in Du Pont which lost four points and declines of a point or more in Johns-Manville, International Paper and Texaco brought the industrial average down on the stock market today.**

Railroad issues had several gainers, notably Union Pacific and Rock Island up nearly a point each. Atlantic Coast Line lost nearly a point. Utilities moved irregularly.

Steel and auto issues ruled steady to firm with price changes narrow.

The market closed on an irregular note with trading light. The list tried for a time to move ahead but was unsettled by a weakening in plywood and copper issues. Toward closing some support was noted in the leading issues where small gains were recorded in several.

### New Low

American Telephone stood out in volume and met some support after touching a new low at $77½ off 1⅝ points. Boeing Airplane was active and also hit a new low from which it met moderate support. Georgia Pacific in the plywoods lost as much as 5¾ points before support developed and at its low U.S. Plywood was down more than two points.

Today's volume was 2,410,000 shares.

Of a total 1,186 issues traded, 388 were higher and 584 lower.

American Exchange volume was 990,000 shares.

Bonds volume amounted to $8,140,000.

### Closing Prices

| | |
|---|---|
| Abitibi Pwr. & Paper | $ 35½ |
| Alden Ind. Acy. | 29¼ |
| Algoma Steel Corp. | 37⅞ |
| Allied Chemicals | 113¾ |
| Allied Mills Inc. | 42¼ |
| Allis Chalmers | 30½ |
| Am. Brake Shoe | 53½ |
| American Airline | 30¾ |
| American Cable & Radio Corp. | 10¼ |
| American Cyanamid Co. | 56 |
| Amer. & Forgn. Power | 15 |
| Am. Gas & Electric | 49½ |
| Am. Home Prod. | 159¾ |
| Am. Mach. & F'dry. | 89 |
| American Metal | 26⅛ |
| Am. Natural Gas | 68⅛ |
| American Smelting | 46 |
| Am. Sugar Ref. | 29⅛ |
| American Tel. & Tel. | 77⅞ |
| American Tob. "B" | 91⅛ |
| Anaconda Copper | 63⅛ |
| Armco Steel | 73⅜ |
| Armour | 25 |
| Atlas Cons. Mining | 13½ |
| Baldwin-Lima-Ham. | 15⅜ |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 44 |
| Bank of Montreal | 61⅛b |
| Beneficial Finance | 24¾ |
| Bendix Aviation Corp. | 80⅜ |
| Benguet Cons. | 1⅜ |
| Bethlehem Steel | 52⅜ |
| Boeing Airplane | 34¾ |
| Borden (The) Co. | 81 |
| Burroughs Add Machine | 36½ |
| British Amer. Oil | 37⅛ |
| Calif. Packing Corp. | 59½ |
| Cana. Bk. of Comm. | 64¼ |
| Campbell Soup Co. | 48⅛ |
| Canadian Pacific R. | 29⅛ |
| Case (J. I.) Co. | 22⅝ |
| Cat. Tractor | 106⅛ |
| Celanese Corp. | 30⅞ |
| C.I.T. Financial Corp. | 57¼ |
| Chase Manhat. Bank | 61⅛b |
| Chrysler Motors | 63¾ |
| Cluett Peabody | 52¾ |
| Colgate-Palmolive Co. | 37⅛ |
| Colombian Carbon Co. | 45 |
| Commercial Credit | 60¾ |
| Consolidated Edison | 63¼ |
| Continental Oil of Del. | 55⅛ |
| Crane Co. | 44⅜ |
| Crown Zellerbach | 50⅜ |
| Cuban Amer. Sugar | 21 |
| Diamond Alkali | 53 |
| Diamond Gard | 31¼ |
| Dominion Stores | 70 |
| Dow Chemicals | 84¼ |
| Dupont de Nemours | 245 |
| Eastern Airline | 37⅞ |
| Eastman Kodak | 83⅜ |
| El Paso National Gas | 30⅛ |
| Family Finance Corp. | 31⅞ |
| Firestone Tyre & Rubber | 141 |
| First Nat. City Bank | 78¾ |
| Ford Motor Co. of Cana. | 182 |
| Ford Motor | 70 |
| Georgia Pacific | 53⅛ |
| General Dynamics | 56⅛ |
| General Electric | 80⅝ |
| General Foods | 89⅛ |
| General Motors | 50 |
| Gen. Pub. Util. | 49⅛ |
| Gen. Tyre & Rubber | 66⅛ |
| Getty Oil | 21⅝ |
| Glidden Co. | 40¾ |
| Goodrich (B.F.) Co. | 90⅛ |
| Goodyear Tyre | 130⅞ |
| Grumman Aircraft | 26 |
| Gulf Oil | 112 |
| Hammond Organ | 54 |
| Hercules Newport Corp. | 17⅝ |
| Homestake Mining Co. | 43⅜ |
| Hussman Refrig. | 21⅛ |
| Idaho Power | 44⅛ |
| Imperial Oil | 41 |
| Ingersoll-Rand | 90 |
| Inland Steel Co. | 50 |
| Interchemical Corp. | 30⅛ |
| Int'l Business Machines | 433⅛ |
| Int'l Harvester | 46⅛ |
| International Nickel | 96⅜ |
| International Paper | 116⅛ |
| Int'l Tel. & Tel. | 36⅛ |
| John-Manville Co. | 53⅜ |
| Kaiser Industry | 27⅛ |
| Kansas C. Power & Light | 47⅛ |
| Kennecott Copper | 106¼ |
| Kimberly Clark | 66⅛ |
| Liggett Meyers Tob. Co. | 88 |
| Lily Tulip | 82¼ |
| Litton Ind. | 106¼ |
| Lockheed Aircraft | 29⅛ |
| Loews Incorp. | 28¼ |
| Lone Star Cement Co. | 33⅛ |
| Lowenstein & Sons | 30½ |
| McDermott J. Ray | 42¼ |
| McDonnell Aircraft (Am. Stock Exge.) | 37½ |
| Mesabi Iron Corp. | 36⅞ |
| Minnesota Mining | 130⅛ |
| Mission Development | 22⅛ |
| Monsanto Chemical Co. | 49⅛ |
| Montgomery Ward | 46⅛ |
| Motorola Inc. | 106 |
| National Biscuit Co. | 51 |
| National Cash Reg. "A" | 63¾ |
| National Dairy Prod. | 53⅛ |
| National Lead | 121⅛ |
| National Steel Corp. | 90 |
| New York Central | 27 |
| Noranda Mines Ltd. | 53 |
| Norfolk & Western Ry. | 99⅛ |
| North Amer. Aviation | 47⅛ |
| North-west Airlines (Com.) | 37 |
| Olin; Mathieson | 49¼ |
| Otis Elevator | 78 |
| Owens-Illinois Glass | 89⅜ |
| Oxford Paper Co. | 37 |
| Pacific Gas & Elec. | 66¼ |
| Pan American Airways | 23¾ |
| Paramount Pictures | 48 |
| Parke Davis Co. | 39⅛ |
| Penny J. C. Co. | 112 |
| Penn. Salt Co. | 66⅛ |
| Philip Morris | 57¼ |
| Pitney Bowes | 37⅛ |
| Procter & Gamble Co. | 77¼ |
| Pittsburgh Plate Glass | 78⅛ |

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|---|---|---|---|
| Publicker Industries | 10¼ | Swift & Co. | 41⅞ |
| Pure Oil | 41½ | Texas Co. | 70 |
| Radio Corporation | 63⅞ | Textron Inc. | 24⅞ |
| Raytheon | 51⅜ | Thiokol Chem. | 63⅜ |
| Republic Steel | 75 | Tide Water Asso. Oil | 23¼ |
| Reynolds Metal | 97⅞ | Time Inc. | 67½ |
| Royal Bank of Canada | 80½ | Tri-Cont. Warrants | 27⅞ |
| Sears, Roebuck & Co. | 47¾ | Twentieth Century Fox Film | 34¾ |
| Shell Oil Co. | 78½ | Union Carbide | 141 |
| Safeway Stores | 36⅝ | Union Oil of Cal. | 44¼ |
| Saint Reg. Paper | 40⅞ | Union Pacific Railway | 34⅞ |
| Schenley Inc. | 30⅛ | United Aircraft | 53⅞ |
| Scott Paper | 81 | United Fruit | 36⅛ |
| Sinclair Oil | 59⅞ | United Gas Corp. | 34⅛ |
| Smith, Cline & French | 47½ | U.S. Foil "B" | 63 |
| Socony Mobil Oil | 44½ | U.S. Gypsum | 106⅛ |
| Solar Aircraft | 23½ | U.S. Line Co. | 32⅛ |
| South Puerto Rico Sugar | 23½ | U.S. Rubber | 59¾ |
| Southern Co. (The) | 37½ | U.S. Smelting | 34 |
| Southern National Gas | 38⅜ | U.S. Steel | 97 |
| Southern Railway (Com.) | 56 | U.S. Steel 7 P.C. PF | 142⅛ |
| Standard Brands | 65⅝ | Warner Bros. | 40¼ |
| Standard Oil of Cal. | 52 | Waukesha Motors | 46⅛ |
| Standard Oil of Ind. | 48⅜ | Westinghouse Air Brake | 34 |
| Standard Oil of N.J. | 50⅝ | Westinghouse Electric | 91⅛ |
| Steep Rock (Toronto Exge.) | 12¾ | Western Union Tel. Co. | 36⅛ |
| Sterling Drug Co. | 53¾ | West Va. Pulp & Paper | 44 |
| Stokely-Van Camp. | 16¾ | Winn-Dixie Stores | 40 |
| Stone & Webster | 60¾ | Woolworth (F.W.) | 55⅛ |
| Studebaker-Packard Corp. | 9⅞ | Zenith Radio | 129¾ |
| Sunshine Mining | 7¼ | | |

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| "SOMALI" | Sailed 7/6 | 18th July |
| "CORFU" | 20th June | 27th July |
| "SALSETTE" | 21st June | 3rd Aug. |

| HOMEWARDS | LEAVES H.K. | DUE LONDON |
|---|---|---|
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| "PINJARRA" ‡ | 5 p.m. 16th July | 19th Aug. |
| "CORFU" | 5 p.m. 31st July | 1st Sept. |
| "SOMALI" * | 5 p.m. 18th Aug. | 21st Sept. |
| "CARTHAGE" | 5 p.m. 28th Aug. | 28th Sept. |
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## Yesterday's Closing COMMODITY PRICES

### SUGAR

**NEW YORK**

All prices in pence per lb.

**Contract No. 4 (world)**

| | |
|---|---|
| July | 2.77 |
| Sept. | 2.83 |
| Oct. | 2.87 |
| Jan. | 3.10 |
| Mar. | 3.00 |
| May | 3.01 |
| July | 3.04 |
| Sept. | 3.06 |
| Spot—(f.o.b. Cuba) | 2.80 |

Open interest: 8,120 contracts.

**Contract No. 6 (domestic)**

| | |
|---|---|
| July | 5.82 |
| Sept. | 5.85 |
| Nov. | 5.86 |
| Mar. | 5.60 |
| Spot (C.i.f. N.Y. ex-duty) | 5.90 |

Open interest: 4,291 contracts—UPI.

### COTTON

**NEW YORK**

All prices in cents per lb.

| | |
|---|---|
| Spot | 30.15 |
| July | 34.75 |
| Oct. | 32.30 |
| Dec. | 32.43-44 |
| Mar. | 32.73 |
| May | 32.90 |
| July | 32.29 |
| Oct. | 30.23 |

**NEW ORLEANS**

All prices in cents per lb.

| | |
|---|---|
| Spot | 34.25 |
| July | 34.74 |
| Oct. | 32.33 |
| Dec. | 32.71 |
| Mar. | 32.88 |
| May | 32.28 |
| July | 30.20 |
| Oct. | 30.26 |
| Dec. | 30.23 |

**LIVERPOOL**

All prices in pence per lb.

**American Contract**

| | |
|---|---|
| July/Aug. | 23.25 |
| Oct./Nov. | 21.40 |
| Dec./Jan. | 21.20 |
| Mar./Apr. | 21.10 |
| May/June | 21.40 |
| July/Aug. | — |

**Mixed Contract**

| | |
|---|---|
| July/Aug. | 23.25 |
| Oct./Nov. | 22.00 |
| Dec./Jan. | 21.50 |
| Mar./Apr. | 21.20 |
| May/June | 21.45 |
| July/Aug. | — |

**SAO PAULO**

All prices unquoted.

Average price in U.S. at 14 designated spot markets: 34.54 cents. Total sales: 6.493 bales.—UPI.

### RUBBER

**NEW YORK**

Rex rubber futures closing prices, all in cents per lb.:

July: 33.80; Sept: 33.80; Nov: 33.50; Jan: 33.40; Mar: 33.30; May: 33.15; July: 33.15.

**SINGAPORE**

All prices in Straits cents per lb. f.o.b. Malayan ports:

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 1 June | 95¾-95⅛ |
| No. 1 July | 96-96¼ |
| No. 2 June | 94⅞-94¾ |
| No. 3 June | 93⅛-94¼ |
| No. 4 June | 93⅛-93¼ |
| Spot rubber unbaled | 94⅞-95⅛ |
| Blanket crepe | 92-94 |
| No. 1 pale crepe | 99¼-100½ |

**LONDON**

All prices in pence per lb.:

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 1 Rss spot | 27¾-28 |
| Settlement house term: | |
| July/Sept. | 27¾-28 |
| Oct./Dec. | 27¾-28 |
| Jan./Mar. | 27⅞-28 |
| April/June | 27¾-28 |
| General markets, c.i.f. basis, ports: | |
| July | 27⅞-28 |
| Sept. | 27¾-28 |
| Estate crepe thin | |
| July | 30 |
| Estate crepe thick | |
| July | 29⅛ |

**AMSTERDAM**

All prices in guilders per kilogram, c.i.f. June:

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 1 rubber | 2.72 nom. |
| No. 2 rubber | 2.70 nom. |
| No. 3 rubber | 2.67 nom. |
| No. 1 crepe | 2.96 nom. |

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### METALS

**NEW YORK**

Closing prices, all in cents per lb.:

| | |
|---|---|
| Lead | |
| July | 11.21b |
| Sept. | 11.39b |
| Zinc | |
| July | 10.54b |
| Sept. | 10.70b |
| Copper | |
| July | 29.15-16b |
| Sept. | 29.50-53b |
| Tin | |
| July | 101.62½b |
| Sept. | 101.00b |

**LONDON**

Closing prices, all in sterling per long ton, unofficial afternoon session:

| | Buyers | Sellers |
|---|---|---|
| Tin | | |
| Spot | 789 | 789½ |
| 3-month | 789½ | 790 |
| Copper | | |
| Spot | 228 | 228½ |
| 3-month | 277½ | 277¾ |
| Lead 1st half | | |
| June | 68½ | 69 |
| Sept. | 70¾ | 71 |
| Zinc 1st half | | |
| June | 77½ | 77¾ |
| Sept. | 76¾ | 77 |

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### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

**NEW YORK**

Closing rates:

| | |
|---|---|
| Canada | 1.04½ |
| England official | 2.81-7/32 |
| Australia | 2.25-1/16 |
| New Zealand | .0300-7/16 |

**LONDON**

Closing rates:

| | |
|---|---|
| New York | 2.81-3/16-2.81-5/16 |
| Montreal | 2.69-13/16-2.69-15/16 |
| Amsterdam | 10.59½-10.60¼ |
| Brussels | 140.40-140.45 |
| Paris | 13.78¾-13.78⅞ |
| Milan | 1745½-1745⅞ |
| Zurich | 12.12⅛-12.12⅜ |

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# PICTORIAL PARADE

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RIGHT: This is a lucky woman. Buried by the Hollywood Road house collapse caused by the deluge on Sunday, she was dug out by the Fire Brigade. The death toll brought about by the heavy rains in the last few days has risen to 40.

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ABOVE: Two beautiful Indian film stars have been feted by Hongkong in the past week. One of them, Miss Shyama, poses here for the China Mail photographer.

ABOVE: Three of the ill-fated climbing expedition who are believed to have perished recently in a bid to conquer Mount Ama Dablam, Himalayas, snapped shortly before departure from London.

ABOVE: The first man to fly a flying saucer, test pilot Peter Lamb, who was at the controls of the top secret Hovercraft tests. He is seen here with his wife, Margaret, and their daughter.

ABOVE: Greece's Princess Sophie, newly appointed Chief Guide, pins insignia of a Guide Leader on her sister Princess Irene (left) in Athens.

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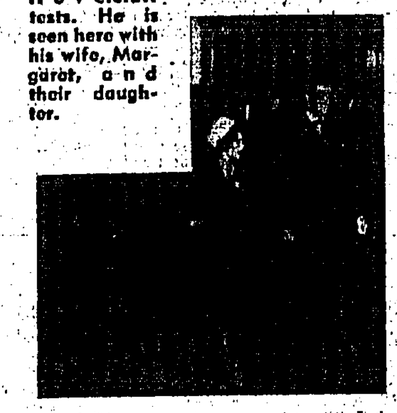
BELOW: Princess Margaret snapped during her unofficial visit to Lloyd's of London recently when she heard the Lutine Bell ring twice—symbolising good news.



ABOVE: Mr and Mrs Maurice Burbidge after their wedding at Christ Church yesterday. The bride is the former Miss Fay Beatty.

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ABOVE: Mr Kwok Chan (right) chats with Mr Agha G. Riza, leader of the visiting Pakistani trade mission during a cocktail party in their honour recently.

ABOVE: Men and officers of the USS Shangri-la, now in harbour, presented the poor of Hongkong with a gift of relief supplies. Here Commander C. A. Herold (right) hands the list over to Rev. James F. Smith.

ABOVE: Dr and Mrs Peter Hing-ting Wu after their wedding at St Joseph's Church yesterday. The bride is the former Dr Madeleine Pui-wai Fung.

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ABOVE: The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh at the opening of the Atlantic Congress of parliamentarians from 14 NATO countries in Westminster Hall, London.



## From the Files 25 years AGO

*For over 28 years, Hongkong had known Mr Peter Grant, Assistant Superintendent of Police as a confirmed bachelor, and his engagement, whilst on Home leave last year came as a surprise to his very many friends in the Colony.*

*His bride Miss Joyce Dobbin arrived last Wednesday and the wedding took place quietly on Saturday morning at the Registrar's Office in the Supreme Court. The bridegroom has been connected with the Police Force since 1908.*

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FOR many years before his retirement on the staff of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd., Mr Ramasamy Soondcram, a highly respected member of the Indian community has passed away. He was 72. He was educated at the old Government Central School under the headmastership of the late Dr Frederick Stewart.

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*The death occurred suddenly yesterday morning at Airlie Hotel, Kowloon of Mr J. de Heez Moore, for many years with the Asiatic Petroleum Co (S.C.) Ltd in Hongkong.*

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Miss Marion M. Raikes was married to Mr James Lowell Holbrook on board the Dollar as President Hoover at Shanghai on the spur of the moment when seeing friends off home on leave.

The newly married couple did not leave in that vessel but returned to Shanghai in the last tender.

The marriage was performed in the cabin of Mrs C. M. Campbell whom the affianced couple had gone to bid "bon voyage" on her journey to the US.

To add to the happy chance of the occasion, Mr George A. Fitch, secretary of the Foreign YMCA, who with Mrs Fitch is going to the US on leave in the Hoover, performed the ceremony while Mr Walter McCann acted in the capacity of best man.

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WITH the deluge of ten and a half inches of rain which swept Hongkong on Thursday and until 3 p.m. yesterday, the Colony had its first taste of monsoonal weather this year.

A phenomenally heavy rainfall was registered early yesterday morning, 8.03 inches falling between 12 a.m. and 3 p.m. Happy Valley was converted into a vast lake.

A European residence at Shek O was struck by lightning during yesterday morning's severe thunderstorm. This was the home of Mr and Mrs M. H. Turner of Messrs Deacons, the solicitors.

There was no serious damage apart from the breaking of panes of glass.

# Latest Condition Of Colony Roads

### The state of Hongkong roads this morning is as follows:

Kennedy Road is closed to traffic just above the Government Clinic by a washout, leaving only half the road. Single lane light traffic is possible when the weather improves.

Pokfulam Road is closed to normal traffic below the waterworks filter beds near the Ho Tung Workshops because of danger from earth and rocks above the road.

Ambulances and essential traffic are being allowed through. If the weather improves, single lane traffic is possible today.

There is a small washout below Pokfulam Road above the University playing field, and the road is restricted to single lane traffic.

There is a serious washout close to the Pokfulam Police Station. Only light vehicles may pass on the remaining half of the road.

Temporary repairs are being carried out and traffic is restricted to single lane.

Victoria Road is blocked by landslides in numerous places along its whole length. Bulldozers cleared Sassoon Road last night and access to that part of Victoria Road is now possible.

A bulldozer is working in Victoria Road to clear it to provide an alternative route to Pokfulam Road but clearance work will take some time.

The road block in Island Road near its junction with Pokfulam Road was cleared by bulldozers early this morning. The roadway is now open to traffic but is restricted to a single lane at several places between Stanley and Shaukiwan owing to landslides.

Repulse Bay Road is open to traffic, but is restricted to a single lane in one or two places.

## KOWLOON & NEW TERRITORIES

On the Tuipo Road, the washout at Milestone 3, below the Carlton Hotel still restricts traffic flow to one carriageway.

Tuipo Road is washed out at the 6 Milestone, 6½ Milestone and 6¾ Milestone. Work of filling the gap at the 6 Milestone is proceeding. There is a landslide blocking the road at the 11 Milestone. Shatin is therefore cut off from both sides by road.

Castle Peak Road is open to traffic, but traffic flow is restricted to single lane at a number of places, particularly at the 15 Milestone and at the 19½ Milestone.

Clear Water Bay Road is now open to traffic.

Hiram's Highway is still blocked near its junction with Clear Water Bay Road. The obstruction is expected to be cleared tomorrow morning.

Clearance of roads affected by floods, landslides and other causes is proceeding rapidly. "Road surfaces have been damaged in many places by landslides and it will be some time before they will be back to normal," a Government spokesman stated today.

# Mr Horace Kadoorie Leaves HK

Mr Horace Kadoorie, well-known Hongkong financier, left this morning by Swissair for Geneva, on a holiday trip which will include some business.

Mr Kadoorie, who was seen off at Kai Tak by his brother, Mr Lawrence Kadoorie, and Mrs L. Kadoorie; Miss Rita Kadoorie; Mr James Grant and Mrs Grant; and Mr G. Saul (Manager of associated companies, Sir Elly Kadoorie and Sons).

Mr Horace Kadoorie will be away for approximately six weeks. From Switzerland, he will visit Paris and London, then the United States.—Intpiar Photo.

## DBS Theft

Thieves broke into the Diocesan Boys' School at about 4.20 a.m. this morning and stole a sum of money and a camera to a total value of $210 from the first floor of the building.

# Masked Man Breaks Into House

**A masked Chinese man, armed with a knife, broke into 74A Yen Chow Street, 1st floor, Shamshuipo, at 7 a.m. today and robbed two Chinese women of $200 in cash and jewellery valued at about $300.**

The man, who was in the premises for two hours, bound the women's wrists with wire while he ransacked the flat.

Police are now conducting investigations into the case.

# $60 Fine For Bad Language

**A marine policeman and his wife went for a snack at a cooked food stall at Tung Choi Street after midnight yesterday. At the next table sat two men. One of them used indecent language while referring to the Policeman's wife.**

When the man was cautioned by the Policeman, his friend stood up and said that he too was a Policeman, but when asked to produce a warrant card he could not.

The defendants were, Ko Chor-chuen, 24, and Fung Wing-koung, 35, both hawkers. Ko was charged with disorderly conduct by using indecent language, and Fung faced a charge of impersonation.

Defendants pleaded guilty, and Mr P.F.X. Leonard fined Ko $60 and using his discretionary powers, discharged the second defendant.

# Man Fined $285 For Driving Offence

**N. C. Walker of 12 Marigold Road, Yau Yat Chuen who pleaded guilty to driving without a valid licence and without third party insurance was fined a total of $285 by Mr A. L. Leathlean at Kowloon Court this morning.**

He was also disqualified from driving for one year.

Sub-Insp. J. G. Guy, prosecuting, said that on January 10, at 9.40 p.m., the defendant drove his private car XX7519, along Embankment Road near Price Edward Road, when he suddenly halted very sharply.

At that time a Police inspector and two other officers were on duty. They saw the defendant in the car, and approached him. They asked him for his driving licence which the defendant was unable to produce.

He admitted that he did not have a valid licence.

## Successful Buying Mission

Mr David Najman, an executive of Urbol Ltda of La Paz, Bolivia, left by Swissair for Karachi this morning having completed a "very successful buying mission" in the Colony.

Mr. Najman has purchased enamelware, linen, flashlamps and ivory, to be exported from Hongkong to his firm in South America.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Reply To 'Jojo'

Sir,—With reference to the letter by Jojo Gutz in Saturday's paper, I desire to make the following comments:—

Racing conditions are now entirely different to what took place during my early days in Hongkong, up to and including 1920! The Hongkong Jockey Club only had one race meeting of four days at the end of February and/or early March. Thereafter most of the race ponies returned to Shanghai, etc. Hongkong was then left with a considerable number of Polo ponies and some 40 ponies of the Mounted Troop — and these supplied the fields for events organised by the Gymkhana Club for five or six meetings during the summer months.

Now the Hongkong Jockey Club has frequent meetings from the first Saturday in October to Whitsun, at the end of May—giving us anything from 23 to 25 days of racing. It is thus manifestly impossible to stage Gymkhana meetings on our grass track during the summer months, for a certain amount of returfing has to be done and the whole course top-dressed with black earth and given every possible chance to recover and be in good order by October 3.

I was not in Hongkong in 1912—being then stationed partly in Kuala Lumpur and partly in Singapore, thus I could not possibly have ridden in the Circus Race, as mentioned by Jojo Gutz.

H.R.L. DOWBIGGIN.

# Textile Executive Leaves

**Mr S. J. L. Battersby, an executive of the Calico Printers' Association of Manchester, one of the largest textile manufacturers of the world, leaves today for Singapore, Burma and India.**

He has been here in Hongkong to promote the sales of a new furnishing fabric which, it is claimed, will not stretch or shrink and the colours will not run.

## This Funny World

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